

Winning Out
1984
Cavalier

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Carroll High School.
Cavalier

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A new class added to the school day was weight lifting. Sixth period students above enjoyed a daily work out.

—Bryan Hoffman

Cavalier 1984/Volume 16

Carroll High School

3701 Carroll Rd., Ft. Wayne, In.

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Working Out





Fireworks have become an annual event during the homecoming game. CIS fans and opponents alike feel the excitement in the air as they wait for the next explosion.—Bryan Hoffman.

Working Out

As students gathered in the parking lot on August 24th, different thoughts and ideas were felt by about 850 students. "Will I get lost in a crowd of upperclassmen? Will I ever be able to get back into the swing of school after sleeping in every morning all summer?" Before these students had time to worry about this, their questions became a reality . . . school was not going to wait for them.

The first thing a student noticed was . . . really nothing. At least no major changes. The school looked the same, the same people were back, save the freshmen, and the same teachers were in the same classrooms. What these students coming back to Carroll failed to notice were the changes within. What was in store for them could have changed their entire outlook about high school.

Twenty-seven classes were added to the curriculum. Required credits for incoming freshmen were raised to 44. Proposals were made for a seven period school day, which would allow more elective classes to be added to the curriculum. The first annual Halloween dance was held in which a majority of the students attended. Four new teachers joined the staff. Changes? Yeah, lots of them; but would they all work out?

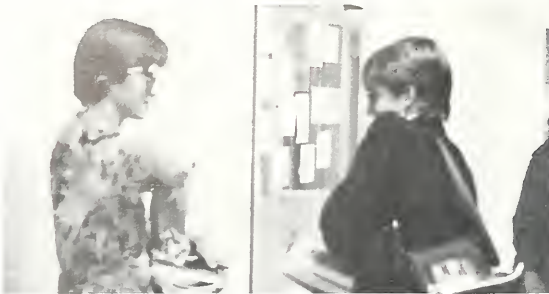
Students at Carroll soon grew accustomed to the new ideas. School became "routine business" before too long. Freshmen didn't seem to mind the extra credits they needed to graduate. It would be helpful if they planned to attend college. Having short pep sessions for sports events gave students a break from their schoolwork. Carroll became nationally recognized when the FFA horticulture team competed in Tulsa, Oklahoma. All of these events added to the success of the year. As far as the very idea of a seven period day went, seniors felt relieved that they wouldn't be there. But in all seriousness, future students would be the ones to benefit from this new plan.

A student viewing the school from within could easily tell that the new ideas, proposals, events, and changes definately seemed to finally be "Working Out."

—Deb Wilhelm

Brad Miller, notoriously known as "the gum man" puts another 10¢ towards his college fund thanks to Sylvia Gordon. —Joe Rite

In a rare photo, Carroll students are "caught" doing the unthinkable: hitting the books. —Julie Kohrman



Allen County Public Library
Ft. Wayne, Indiana

You Ought To Be In Pictures

It is said that a picture is worth a thousand words. This indeed has been proven time and time again. Pictures capture a part of our lives that words could never express. The only narration needed is the

narration of one's own mind. The photograph's on these pages clearly illustrate this fact, as our Carroll photographers capture life in our school and community.

—Lori Johnson



Many Carroll students enjoy the private dining of the down staircase to that of the noisy cafeteria. —Julie Kohrman

The biggest local story of 1984 was the apprehension of Calvin Perry in connection with the Osborne family slayings. —Julie Kohrman



The composition and American studies classes got a chance to take a break from school and visit the Ft. Wayne Art Museum.—Becky Smith

Marty Roe engages in the ancient practice of torturing her spaghetti before eating it.—Julie Kohrman



April Combs and Holly Churchward take 5" from their busy show choir schedule and chat.—Julie Kohrman

Mash day gave Carroll students a chance to play doctor without getting punished.—Julie Kohrman



Santas little elf Chris Hessert gets in to the Christmas spirit as Lynn Echtenkamp and Carilynn Mann look on.—Julie Kohrman



Sheri Gross studies hard as she models the latest in Don Ho fashions.—Julie Kohrman

P i c t u r e P e r f e c t

The Hard Work Begins

Three juniors overheard talking during the five minutes between classes: "I can't believe how fast the year's going."

"Yeah, I know, we've been 'upperclassmen' for two months now and it feels like we just started school yesterday."

"Hey, what are you

guys doing tonight?" asked the third girl. "Maybe we could watch videos and bring home a pizza or something."

"Can't. I've got a stack of homework for tomorrow. I think we're overworked."

Literally, working your way through school is not

as easy as it sounds. Night after night of homework, studying, practicing, and working jobs.

Corroll is a hard-working group of people who care about the name they have built up for themselves; and for 1984, the hard work had just begun.

—Deb Wilhelm



Many well presented songs were appreciated by the audience when they listened to the Concert Choir during this performance.—Julie Kohrman

Enthusiasm was in the air at the homecoming game as Jackie Monk, Terry Sible, and Matt Green showed their way into the hearts of the fans.—Julie Kohrman

The evening pep rally was a new event sparking off the basketball season. Two eager volunteers swept their way into the hearts of the fans.—Julie Kohrman

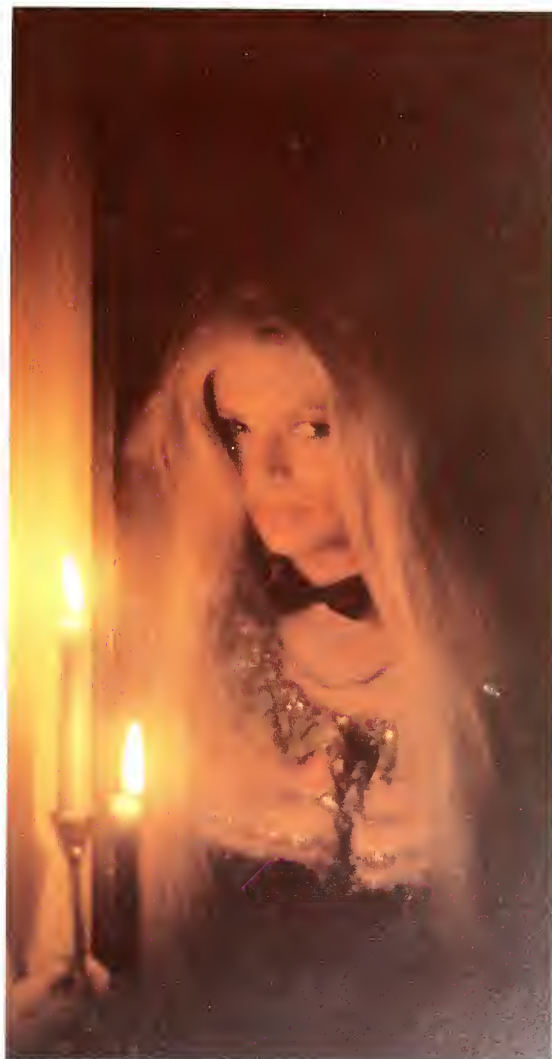


As Minstrel Magic performed for the entire school, Chad Gray stole the show during their Christmas 'Fruitcake' song.—Julie Kohrman

Presenting a farm safety seminar seemed to be the perfect opportunity for Roger Dafforn and Jeff Arnold to show off their safety symbol skills.—Deb Wilhelm



Evil spirits lurked the hallways as senior Michelle Beck posed in a very eerie scene during the French Club bonfire.—Joe Rife





All In A Day's Work

STUDENT LIFE

Many years were spent in our pre-teen life anticipating the up-coming high school years. We watched our brothers and sisters accept a diploma and move on into the "big world" as we went back to the elementary reading, writing, and arithmetic. It seemed as though "the most important years of our lives" would never get here, but as soon as they arrived, what great years they were!

The activities that take



place during our high school career are only highlighted by the participation of the students. Without these people who take part in the plays, homecoming, and prom,

student bonds and friendship couldn't be formed

Student life at CHS, no matter what age or grade, is found exciting and equally fun to most everyone. The unity of students from freshmen to seniors is what makes special activities at Carroll worthwhile and fun to attend.

With most high schools, this type of unity is hard to find, but at CHS, it's all in a day's work!

—Lori Johnson

The newest member to the CHS staff is this unidentified man who greeted guests at the Halloween dance.—Joe Rife

Many CHS students danced the night away with the latest pop hits at the Halloween dance.—Joe Rife

Seen coming out of Rosies bar (Media Center), one couldn't help but to wonder what Dave Wolfe has been up to!—Cathy Titus



Surgeon specialist, George McKinney patiently waits for his next brain donor.—Julie Kohrman

*Disecting his food for practice and drowning his sorrows about war, Ron Sanders becomes a member of 4077th M*A*S*H.—Mike Muter*



Hawaiian God Jeff Gump wiggles his way to lunch.—Joe Rife

Like a child in Tahiti, Jeri Whitenack amuses herself among the natives.—Joe Rife



Chargers Ignite

The week where spirit was ignited—Homecoming week. Students anticipated dressing up, but were disappointed with only three days to show their spirit. "They should sponsor more days where everyone can participate more, like Mash Day, that was a lot of fun!" comments Tammy Ford.

Mash Day, being the climax to the week, brought students out of their shells. Army green was seen **everywhere**, and teachers were disguis-

ed as characters from the T.V. series M*A*S*H. With all this activity going on, students actually felt that they were in a training camp for the homecoming game against the Homestead Spartans.

Aloha Victory Day had students blossoming with totally wild, bright Hawaiian shirts. Despite having the air conditioning turned on, students and their grass skirts seemed to survive the deep freeze.

Blue and White Day celebrated the annual

rivalry game of the year between the senior and junior girls. Signs were hung in hallways that said, "Seniors will KILL", and "Stomp the seniors", but were eventually torn down by contrasting groups of powderpuffers.

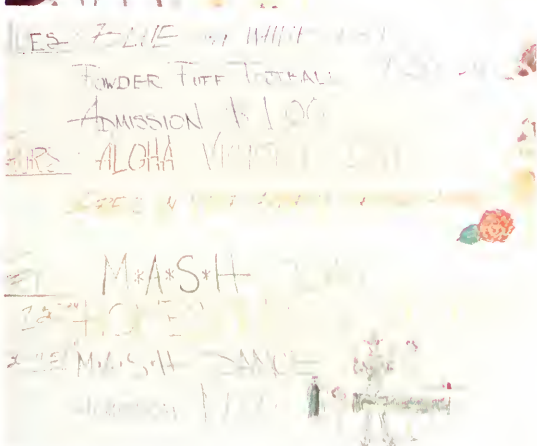
Despite a few negative thoughts, Student Council and Cheerleaders managed to work together as a team instead of individual groups to form a colorful week.

—Sue Underwood



Is he cool or what? Junior Chris Zumbach distinctly portrays a draftee.—Cathy Titus

For an early morning breakfast, Senior football players munch away on donuts.—Julie Kohrman



Ron Sander's artistic ability was displayed to show the specific days of spirit week.—Joe Rife

"Who cares if we lost, I'm hungry," says junior Holly Churchward as she munches on pizza in the commons after the game.—Cathy Titus



Freshmen Lisa LaBundy and Chad Thurston let loose and enjoy themselves at the homecoming dance.—Joe Rife



Senior Ellen Zelt gets tough as the pom pon squad performs to Michael Jackson's "Beat It" in support of the football team.—Julie Kohrman

While Bruce Pace and Brad Badgers concentrate on the technical aspects of the game, the rest of the senior team doesn't seem to be quite as intent.—Cathy Titus



Spirit Explodes

Cheers of support and encouragement rang from every corner of the gym at the homecoming pep session.

Donned in outfits portraying every MASH character from Hot Lips to Hawkeye, the teachers entertained with a skit.

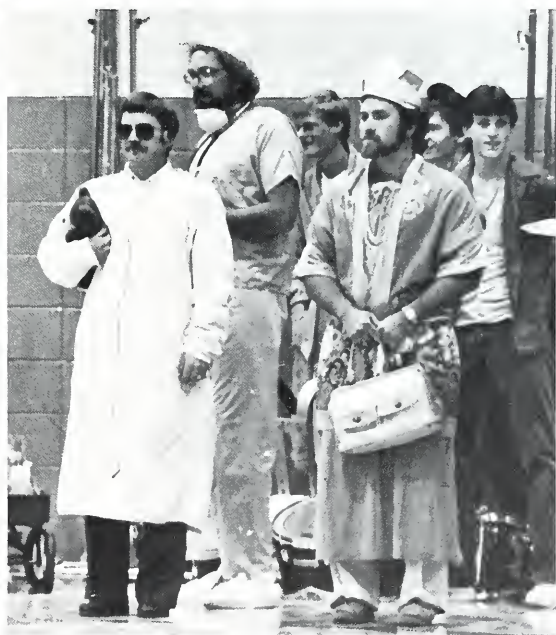
Stretcher races to see which class could rescue a mashed Homestead Spartan first added to the excitement with the juniors coming out on top.

Despite the loss of the game, the commons was

full of noisy people socializing and enjoying themselves at the dance sponsored by the Student Council.

Due to heavy rains, the powderpuff game was postponed until the week following homecoming. But the spirit lingered. Over 500 people watched the seniors defeat the juniors 20-0 in a game full of penalties and fumbles. Two touchdowns were scored by Tammy Music and one by Leslie McCoy.

—Tammy Ginder



Queen for the night, Ginger Florea shares a dance with Mr. Wood.—Joe Rife

MASH 4077 has arrived! Radar, Trapper John, and Klinger (Mr. Keefer, Mr. McKinney, and Mr. Potter) boost the morale of the students.—Julie Kohrman

Pete Magsam puts his best foot forward as he kicks off for the Chargers.—Bryan Hoffman

Holding the runway for the varsity players, the cheerleaders excitedly await the "big breakthrough".—Watters



Escorted by her uncle proud queen Ginger Florea happily displays her crown to the many fans.—Watters

The Tradition Continues

With now traditional fireworks and shiny bright corvettes, homecoming'83 was again the premier event of the fall season.

Much enthusiasm was drawn by the student body as spirit took control and ruled over the school as many CHSers dressed up for spirit week. A special

thanks goes to the cheerleaders for their help and hard work which made homecoming a huge success.

The big event on Friday was the crowning of homecoming queen Ginger Florea. "It's a part of high school I'll never forget," states Ginger.

Spirit week died down with the final event of the week—a MASH dance. Student support and participation made five days at CHS something out of the ordinary that we will always remember.

—Lori Johnson



The pom pon squad patiently waits in the cold for their turn to perform during halftime.—Watters



The marching band dazzled the crowd not only with their music, but also with their new uniforms.—Watters

Queen Ginger Florea poses with her court Kelly Allen, Stacy Atkin, Barb Dabill, Carol Powell, Tami Rice, Sue Underwood, and Cathy Titus.—Watters

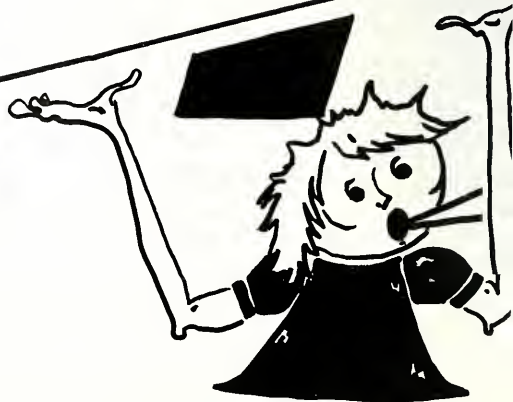


Keeping Up

Besides working out, filling out, running down, running around, getting down and sneaking around, this year symbolized our need to stay in one place as the world spun by us. As teens living in George Orwell's infamous year—1984—the pressures of part-time jobs, sports, clubs, friends, school work and social pressures seemed to be ageing us years ahead of our time. We all go about it differently but are aiming for the same goals: to keep up in this fast-paced world that we live in and, eventually, to get ahead.

This year's magazine attempts to look at various students' ways of keeping up and what they have to keep up with.

—Sylvia Gordon
Magazine Editor.



84

Help!!

NATION

VITAL PLANNING

Picture a common scene in our homes: we are watching the TV when a Special Bulletin flashes on the screen; for seconds we are frozen with fear. Is the third world war upon us? Has the president been shot? Or has the bomb been accidentally set off? We remain scared until the TV reporter relays to us the cause of the bulletin and assures us it isn't that serious. "Every time that happens," confided Rhonda Hunley, "I feel stupid for being scared in the first place." But we, the teens of the '80's, have grown and will continue to grow accustomed to such realities.

**"We learned
of foreign
lands the
hard way
..."**

**"THE
MOST
POWERFUL
NATION"**

Along with the comforts of our new hi-tech lives come the new dangers. NBC aired the Day After and 3.3 million tuned in. "It seems weird to be planning my future," said Troy Mounsey, "When I might not be alive a year from now." We live with the anxiety anyway, and keep planning for our tomorrows.

The first woman astronaut, Sally Ride, was put into space, "opening still more things that only men used to do," commented Lisa LaBundy.

We learned of foreign lands the hard way: by fearing what power they have over our lives. "It

scared me when I heard that more Americans died in Lebanon. I never even heard of Lebanon before the war," said freshman Chad Thurston.

The upcoming presidential elections began hitting the headlines and students began taking notice. "There are so many candidates for the presidency that I have no idea who would be the best for President," stated sophomore Jim Rife.

Inasmuch as no one can be sure what the future holds, we just keep planning—and hoping for the best.



"I don't think it's fair to anybody that we are forced to live with the thought of nuclear war. Ten years ago the thought of a nuclear threat wouldn't have crossed my mind, but now it's a possible tragedy."

—Kim Lehman

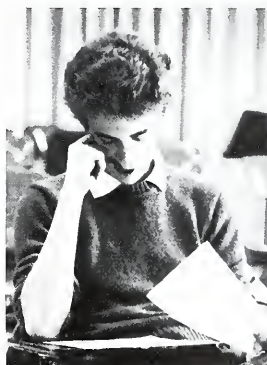
"The thought of nuclear war makes me sick. We are on this earth to live peacefully not to kill each other off. If it turns to that, there's no use having any human beings alive. Besides, who cares who can use the weapon first, all it takes is one bomb to blow up the earth. Too many stupid people control the world."

—Ginger Thomas



"It seems funny that we can blow up Russia with the flick of a button, but we can't live in peace together. Is anything soooo awful that one cannot forgive the other? Aw, but I don't know, I kind of like bombs (ie. if we didn't blow them up we wouldn't have their problems) but we'd lose some culture."

—Neil Carpenter



Russians are red vs. red, white and blue. They may nuke us, but we'll get them too!

—Neil Carpenter



"I think war really stinks! I mean, all that is accomplished through war is a bunch of people get killed for no reason. Nobody really comes out a winner. What determines a winner? Our side kills more of their people, or their side kills less of ours? That's not winning, that's just luck."

—Ruth Gilstrap

"I think it's kind of scary that we can blow up the Russians just like that! I do wish we could live together in peace. Maybe we could talk things over with the Russians and work things out. 'Long live peace!!' "

—Joyce Walton



So you wanna go to college, eh? What cha gonna study? Dunno—why not? It is getting pretty close. . .

College looms high above our heads from the day we first register as

freshmen. That cloud of confusion keeps lowering itself over us until we make the final decision: to go or not to go. If we do choose to go we face more questions about location, requirements, majors and costs.

"I'll be going to a two year college because I know if I didn't it would hurt my parents," commented Tammy Rauch. Most teens struggle with the financial aspect of higher education.

"I'm going to IUPUI because I just do not have the

money it takes to go away," confided Amy Schortgen. Other students resist the pressure and go their own way. "I don't feel like four more years of school," stated Randy Pippert, "at least not right now."

During the first three years of high school, college appears to be far, far off into the future. When the last year, the senior year, rolls around, students find themselves faced with an incredible amount of pressure. "The pressure was ruining my year. Everyone wanted to know why I kept putting off making the decision. I was just scared! It seemed everyone knew what they were going to do and I was going to be left behind," recalled Pam Wine, who is now committed to Taylor University.

Some make the decision early. "I'm looking forward to the marines," grinned Junior Jeff Bisher, "it looks like a good start and the money isn't bad either."

Money plays an important part. I.U., for example, costs about \$5,000.00 per year and Manchester College costs \$6,000.00. "Put it this way," said one student, "if I could afford to go where I wanted to, it wouldn't be where I'm going."

Actually the thought of college is not all negative. Along with being scary and nerve-racking, it is fun planning out the future!



The Teachers Getaway



The Darkroom

HOT SPOTS



The Freezers



Artroom Sink

It is strange to think that we spend six hours a day, seven days a week, thirty-seven weeks a year for four years in this school building, but few of us have seen EVERY part of it.

Couples are always searching out bigger and better hidden spots to be alone in, not knowing of the many places in the school that are virtually unknown. Freshmen, often find themselves lost in these places, while most of us just never seem to notice, or care to notice, these places.

Here is a photo essay of some of the places you may have never seen before because of chance or choice. If, in the future you find yourself in one of these places, take advantage of the seclusion. But if you are one of those people who don't get a thrill out of this type of adventure—don't fret it, you probably haven't seen every part of your house either.



**The
"Mens Room"**

BEHAVIOR

FACING REALITY

Looking away from high school, the behavior around us has been changing continuously. Everyone has their own opinion—their own way of facing reality.

Married couples began to act like married couples. For the first time in years, the divorce rate has steadily decreased. It seems the modern trend has gone from divorce after one or two years of marriage to 'till death do us part.' Not a large number of students spoke out on the subject of today's marriages, but plenty felt free to issue opinions on other issues we've had to deal with in our lives.

Almost every time a newspaper is read there is a story of someone being attacked, raped, or robbed. Has crime in America become so common that it is more-or-less accepted by

“Facing reality in today's society isn't the easiest thing to do.”

the public? Leanne Tester didn't think it should be so hushed when she commented on rape. “You hear about it happening to your neighbor, but you never really think it could happen to you. There is more that can be done, but it's not important enough to the authorities.”

After the U.S. Government classes failed to receive responses from letters they had written, they were more than satisfied when Congressman Dan Coats came to Carroll to answer questions in person. Two of the main

topics were abortion and the drinking age. Students argued both for and against abortion. The fact that abortion was beginning to be used as a means of birth control shocked some students into reality. “We Americans are such big hearted people that we have causes to save whales and baby seals, but when it comes to saving our own unborn babies, we won't do it,” said Sherri Ferckel. Those agreeing with abortion stuck with the idea that a woman can do what she wants with her body. Abortion remains controversial as we await the legal outcome.

When it came to alcohol, students felt the drinking age should be lowered to 19. Coats defended himself cleverly by saying, “We care about our teenagers, and we don't want to see you get

hurt.” Why do we drink in the first place? “... because of peer pressure by friends ... and sometimes stress,” answered Staci Goebel. “One drink can't hurt, but one leads to another and then another. So it's up to you whether you drink or not. It's your choice.”

Facing reality in today's society isn't the easiest thing to do. Sometimes merely reading headlines in the newspaper will tell us what we need to know to keep up, and sometimes they reveal a little more than we really want to know.

—Deb Wilhelm

When the rivers rise

tax bills

racial balance the political world

College

**Beer-drinkers
cancer victims:**

Lebanon

'84

Getting involved

Election '84

What happened?

Regaining lost momentum

molest case

**Alcohol
and films:
Latest mix**

behavior

Crime of the week

Safety

Alcohol

Male prostitute

loneliness

drug

A tale of two schools

American

Dollar may slide,

High school

deaths

Education

**Record cold
chills region**

CARROLL ENQUIRER

MAGAZINE EDITOR: Sylvia Gordon

Taylor Attempts Scandal

HUNTERTOWN, IN. (AP)—

Months after the well publicized man-hunt was concluded, Opie Taylor has surfaced in the corridors again. Taylor, known to be of the red-headed persuasion and on the lumpy side, goes by the name Anthony Eckert or just "Tony" to his friend.

The scandal began when Eckert, who had yet to have his photo appear in his high school yearbook because of



coincidental absences each year at photo time, tried to register as a

Hey, coverboy. Mr. Eckert in his much disputed photo.—(UPI LASER PHOTO)

junior and get his photo taken for free rather than pay for the costly senior pictures.

This plan might have worked if Eckert had not made the mistake of copping a fake name to register under. With the help of Student Council President Stacy Atkin, Eckert used the bogus name of "Opie Taylor" the son of Andy Griffith.

The photos were submitted to the yearbook staff as usual, but as time went on the yet-to-be-outwitted yearbook staff realized the connection between Opie of

Puffers

Smear

Make-Up

SARAJEVO,
YUGOSLAVIA—

Chants, namecalling and nervous excitement were in the air. Yes, the annual powderpuff game was building up to kick-off. Seniors vs. juniors, good vs. evil, '84 vs. '85, blue vs. white; anyway you look at it, the big game was sure to be a spectacle. Class war was about to begin as the juniors eagerly applied their make-up; the

seniors were planning their strategy.

In an interview with the players before the game, it was evident that the tension was mounting toward a possible explosion.

During the game, juniors were chanting "Blue, Blue, Blue"; while the seniors could be heard growling "WHITE, WHITE, WHITE." There was said to be a rumble after the match, but it could not be confirmed.

As it turned out, the juniors smeared their cosmetics and, out of embarrassment forfeited the game.

So the night ended with the seniors victorious and the juniors, well, dishelved.



Girl Escapes Death

(AP)—An eighteen year old girl escaped death the night of January 28th, when her truck hit a patch of ice and slid three miles before overturning.

Roberta Peterson was southbound on Hand Road, cruising as 30mph when she came upon a small patch of "really

slick white ice", remembered Robbie. "I let off the gas quick, but IT WAS TOO LATE." She continued to slide for three miles; while barely missing 37 mailboxes and animals along the roadside. She continued, "I owe it all to God—can't pay 3.

he red-headed persuasion and Opie, the real Opie, the son of Andy Griffith.

Soon thereafter posters calling for the surrender of the imposter surfaced in the halls. A reward was offered, but Taylor was not to be found.

With time the scandal died down and Eckert fessed up. It was later discovered that during that time period he was working on a body building program with Harry Jordan.

Eckert went on an exercise and diet plan. He made a positive effort to change his old "Opie ways" and reform.

Looking back on the incident photography editor Julie Kohrman commented, "I'd just like to see another joker try to fool us; we are talking about serious yearbooking here." Junior class president Chris Zumbaugh said, "I really couldn't believe that anyone would pose as a junior." Eckert declined to comment.

School officials said they were not expecting any further impersonations from Anthony, and that harmony was indeed restored to their school.

WILMER CAPTIVE?

Junior Ryan Wilmer claims to have been held captive in his car for 48 terrifying hours. Wilmer, a fan of the show "Knight Rider" as well as a member of the track team, carries the reputation of a wholesome boy. Still, public response has been critical. The question has been raised: was

(UPI)—School officials are astonished, students are happy and no one can say that the computers at CHS are not fulfilled.

In the computer room students have regularly stayed after school until 5 pm and have been seen sneaking into the class as early as 6:45 in the morning. Why? Because, as most had already guessed, the students were engaged

in multiple affairs with their terminals.

Witnesses admit to having seen some openly carress the CRT's; still others, under the pretence of working on round exercises, were actually keying in "questionable" programs of affection. Del Ventreulla, who confessed, stated, "I won't deny that I really love my—con't page 3.



Per Erickson: out of the closet with his IBM-PC pal.

SCHAEFER'S PREGNANCY: CONTAGIOUS?



WIRE SERVICES—

A freak accident has left an entire class of twelve students impregnated.

Students in Mrs. Linda Schaefer's class were exposed to her, and later found themselves pregnant. Schaefer underwent test and she, herself confirmed the rumor: her pregnancy is **CONTAGIOUS**.

She notified the class of the "good news" too late. "I assumed that they were infertile," remarked Schaefer. But it is too late for regrets; the damage has already been done. Mothers-to-be were eager to comment; "I'm so happy. I'll gladly name the little tyke after her," said Lori Johnson; while Bryan Hoffman was bitter, "This has gotten out of hand. I'm too young to be a mother."

No complications are foreseen as the babies are all due in mid-June.



he really in his so-called "Mean-Machine" by force or was he elsewhere?? Wilmer professes he was traveling home late one Friday when, "The car came to life and took over," recalls Ryan. "After accelerating to 80mph in a 45 zone, a cop tried to stop me but the car just overpowered us." "Sure I was scared, but what could I do?" revealed Wilmer. He was discovered two days later, in Hicksville, Ohio by Brian Lonergran. "He was shaken, but I calmed him down—con't page 3.



1990

Her locker is more than an advertisement for a horse-loving boyfriend and horseshoes are more than good luck to Jan Hite. She explains, "My favorite things to do in the whole world are riding and showing my horses." Here her locker is shown reflecting those feelings.



Best friends Lori Johnson and Julie Kohrman both have boyfriends with the same first name. Their play on his name appears to be double vision.

Baby lover Kris Milleman poses with her baby-adorned locker.

Sonja Bovie, here in full I.U. attire, sports a plain locker. It seems she wears her creative expression.





KARINA KARMA
DAMELLEON

MEGA

Trends are Undeniably Unpredictable. This is a fact that even our grandparents would not argue. If anyone would have told us two years ago that we would be worshipping a 6'2" singing transvestite from England, we would have whined, "I am Sooo sure." If, when preppies were going strong, it would have been predicted that wearing torn, grey sweatshirts with slopped-on lettering would be the rage in '83, we would have exclaimed, "LIKE I JUST CANNOT BELIEVE IT."

Trends are ever-changing and this year was not to be outdone by the previous years. From Rubiks Cube to pet rocks, trend wars are always being fought. Opus is moving up quickly on Garfield, E.T. is fading, Izod is being "splashed" by the trendier Ocean Pacific and Walkmans have all but ruined the jam box craze of yesterday.

Punk music rolled over and died. Few wept that passing fad, and most rejoiced over the rebirth of blue grass pop music. Names like Duran Duran, The Romantics and Culture Club took over. Michael Jackson caught his hair on fire and at the same time set our hearts on fire with his chart-topper album "Thriller". Music history repeated itself; our music heroes began to wear make-up again. "At first I thought it was pretty sick," stated Holly Churchward, "but after awhile I started to like it." Lisa Krick felt differently, "I love Boy George's music, but I'm not sold on his image." Jerry Ward felt stronger, "I think they all look really fruity . . . but I'm NOT jealous."



KEEPING UP

28



TRENDS

Other trendy little items appeared on the scene; painter hats and camouflage outfits were worn with flair and sometimes for a reason. "I have to wear my painter hat," confided Steve LaBundy, "to cover up my hair when I don't have time to wash it." "My camouflage pants are easy to get on and off," confided Drew Anderson, "and I like that." Kinky little pins were used to spruce-up an outfit and Beatle pins surfaced again.

Besides what one was wearing, listening to or watching, reading certain books was also "in". Troy Bussen denied carrying computer graphics books to look chic, but the crowd knew better. On the other hand, books of the grosser nature were also popular. Even Mr. McKinney was seen reading *Torally Gross Jokes*. "That isn't true, and anyway those jokes are really sick," denied Mr. M. Didn't read 'em ey?

Some other trends were also on the move. Alcoholism was spreading as the National Council on Alcohol stated that 500,000 teens between the ages of 14 and 17 were alcoholics. Teenage suicide increased to 6,500 and anorexia nervosa claimed many more lives. Yet some more desirable changes became fashionable, like not smoking. Smoking, once one of the coolest things to do, was on a shift out. "I'm glad that smoking is getting to be anti-social now, because I can't stand all of those too cool dudes puffing in my face," replied one sophomore.

"With men trying to look like women, women trying to look like they just finished exercising, et al, no one can say that 1984 was not a trendy year.—Sylvia Gordon



"The thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" has to be the most renown saying in sports history, and to junior Mark Stout, this little saying tells it all.

The sport he competes in is motocross. Motocross is a sport of man and machine against the rough terrain of a carefully designed race track. This sport isn't for everyone; it requires balance, extreme physical

two Kawasaki KX 126's sit neatly in a large enclosed trailer which is pulled by a luxury van. "It relaxes me to know I've got good equipment; that means all I have to do is ride well," explained Mark. And ride well he does; moving from a minibike to a 125 "A" rider (semiprofessional bikes) all in three years is quite an accomplishment. "It was great. Things just started to happen, after I finished 6th in the state 125 "B" Class in '83 and got to move up to Class "A", I was pumped."

All of this sounds like a sure journey to the top, but, like most success stories, there are setbacks—crucial ones. At one of the races' last year, a first turn crash left him with torn knee ligaments, which required extensive surgery and staying away from racing for nine months. Mark had found out that with the thrill of victory there comes a lot of agony.

Now that he is recovering, Mark is planning for his semi-professional debut. He is then hoping to drop the "semi" part of his title and achieve his life long dream of becoming a professional motocrosser.

—Bryan Hoffman



Agony Ecstasy

strength and flat out guts to hold the throttle wide open. Mark takes his racing seriously. One look at his Hometown driveway tells it all. His



Popular misconceptions about breakdancing are that one must be a skilled dancer with built in rhythm and be from New York. However, Dexter Carter, CHS's premiere rap dancer learned how in only two days.

"My cousin and I were watching them do it on 'Entertainment

Tonight' and we just started fooling around with it," said Dexter.

"When I don't have anything to do around the house, I dance in my room . . . usually about thirty minutes a night," he continued. "I dance to The Planet Rock (his favorite rock group), but now we've got the 'Thriller Video' and I'm



CAR WARS

In a land not far from here a contest was created to stir patriotism among students. The month was January and the chill in the air was crisp enough to choke the breath out of many a fan. The freezing temps kept all but the true-blue fans from decorating their autos. In hopes of capturing first place, all seven eventual entrants decorated their fingers to the bone. Some over-did it—but their intentions were sincere. "I spent \$8.00 on paint and brushes," recalled winner Ryan Wilmer, while Todd Walker, who finished a close third, spent not a cent; rather, he tore the very sheets from his bed to make car streamers.

little bit of paint does the trick, then I'm happy."

The tragic end to this trivial comedy came when the sub-zero weather adhered the paint to the cars. Todd, always looking toward the bright side, summated, "I really don't

mind having 'Go Chargers' cemented on my window in lipstick."

Such was the fate of these CHS patriots.



Modesty became our champions Ryan Wilmer and his Camaro. Below Hon. Mention Mindy Stevenson with her calico Volvo.



gonna learn it like Michael Jackson."

Breakdancing is more than a hobby to him. "I kinda want to be a professional dancer, so I have got to keep working at it."

If Dexter could learn to breakdance in two days, then there is hope for all of us—even if we aren't from New York.

Two women rounded out the winners circle. Vicki Boyd stole second place partly because of her pull with the judges. "I deserved this," she stammered, "my car is my kingdom." Honorable mention, Mindy Stevenson confesed, "I wanted everyone to be able to see how much I support our Chargers. If a



Above Vicki Boyd and mascot atop their second place car. Right Todd Walker with his third placing Audi.

UP

Heel kickin' toe stompin' music was appropriate for the place and time of the musical Oklahoma.—Watters

Singin' to his gal, Laurey (Christie Geller), Curly (Steve Schmidt) expresses his love in a song.—Watters



Is it the return of exprincipal Lee Cox? No it's just Troy Mounsey in his role as Hannibal.—Watters



"Don't come too close, he has the measles." Sara Byerley shows her sick "baby" to Ethel P. Sabage (Mindy Stevenson).—Watters

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star

A favorite pastime of many people is to sit outside on a clear night and gaze up at the stars. The twinkling lights seem to be able to carry a person away to their farthest fantasies. But some must come back and face reality when the stars fade with the sun's rising. That is, of course, unless you see our own stars here at CHS.

This year our aspiring young actors and ac-

tresses kept us well entertained as they performed in both a play—"Curious Savage"—and a musical—"Oklahoma."

"Curious Savage" revolved around a rich widow whose children were jealous and tried to get the money from her by putting her in an insane asylum.

The musical took place just after the turn of the century in the territory

that is now Oklahoma where love and romance filled the air.

With a lot of hard work and practice it was once again possible for the Carroll Student Body to enjoy the performances given by our own Charger stars. So just remember, you can always find the stars out at night, especially here at CHS.

—Kim Walcutt

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Showing their real affection for one another are Will and Ado Annie, alias Bob Coffee and April Combs.—Julie Kohrman

Talking "girl talk", Laurey explains to her friends how she feels.—Julie Kohrman

"Don't take that one." Troy Mounsey proceeds to draw from Sara Byerley in a game of Old Maid.—Watters

HIGH HONORS

9.50-10.49 g.p.a.

Anthony Arnold
Louis Bojrab
Don Dowty
Sheryl Fritz
Chandler Gray
Keith Grindstaff
Kelly Hampton
Liesl Henschen
Alicia Hissong
Jeffery McDowell
Julia Mosshammer
Kristina Ott
Maria Schlatter
Chris Schultz
Julia Sherwood
Jennifer Slabach
Todd Stahlhut
Cristine Tucker
Tamara Wolf
Patrick Wrigley
Tamara Barker
Sherry Blickendorf
Carolyn Brown
Molly Clemmer
Denise Dice
Beth Emrich
Christine Findley
Monica Frazier
Mary Ginn
Fred Hite
Todd Jacobs
Melinda Kiky

Brian Merryman
Michelle Purdue
Lisa Ronzo
Danial Sattison
Amy Smoots
Michelle Wilber
Vicki Ballard
Lisa Belot
Brenda Beverly
Laura Bracht
Julie Brincefield
Dave Clark
Brent Harris
Dan Hintz
Bryan Hoffman
Lisa Linnemeier
Brad Martin
Brenda Ohlwine
Jenny Pops
Steven Schmidt
Craig VonDeylon
Julie Walcutt
Ann Waters

HONORS WITH DISTINCITON

10.50-12.00 g.p.a.

James Bendle
Kathleen Ciez
Amy Ginder
Jody Jennings
Andrea Kauffman
Amy Noffze

Erica Robinson
Ursula Staral
Diane Zelt
Andrew Arney
Sara Byerley
Brian Clark
Clark Dawson
Kim Gorsuch
Kenneth Hess
Peter Jimenez
Angela Kiess
Jenny Koenig
Sheila Konger
Melanie Krick
Julie Myers
James Rife
Ann Schlagenhauf
Eric Sherwood
Chris Shively
Stephen Sink
Drew Anderson *
Pam Fadden *
Micheal Frisch *
Amy Johns
Troy Mounsey *
Lora Pawlowski *
Ron Sanders *
Amy Schwartz *
Becki Smith
Melinda Stevenson *
Brad Thurber
Chris Zumbaugh *

* indicates **TRI-KAPPA**
11.00 or above g.p.a.

Looking over the programs before the people started arriving is Julie Koenig, Janet Schrieber, and Lisa Gongwer.—Mike Muter



Waiting in the wings is Mrs. Elizabeth Spencer, while Mr. Ed Fox announces those freshman with a 9.50-10.49 g.p.a.—Mike Muter





Working for Awards

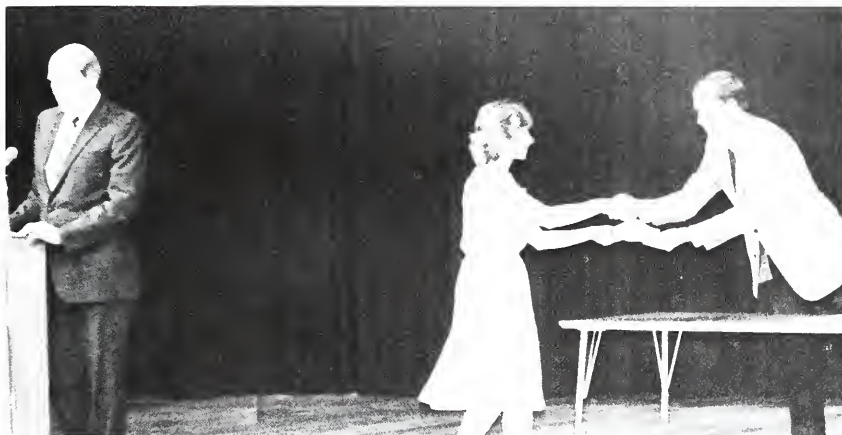
On the evening of May 9, 1984, ninety-six underclassmen entered the school with the anticipation of receiving an award. As they proceeded to the auditorium they were greeted by the Senior Honor Society, and the melodious sounds of Junior Melinda Stevenson, at the piano.

Mr. Wood stated during his congratulations speech that, "the parents are the backbone of the community who make it possible for this brief but dignified ceremony to take place."

As the awards were presented many of the students and their parents realized that his was the only recognition the recipients receive for all the hard work and effort they put forth all year. A special award was given to nine well-deserving juniors with a grade point average of 11.00 or above.

After the ceremony, everyone was invited to the cafeteria for refreshments, which were enjoyed by all.

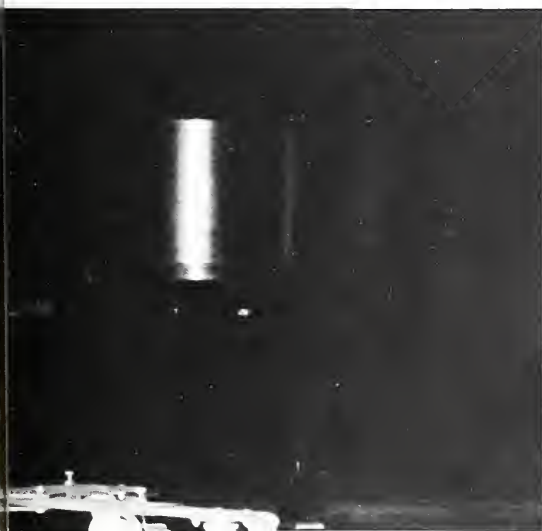
—Michelle Blanton



All hail to thee, Christina Geller seems to be singing as underclassmen awards night comes to an end with the Alma Mater.—Mike Muter

Congratulations on a job well done, says Mr. Wood, as Lise Belot receives her High Honors award.—Mike Muter

Junior Melinda Stevenson entertains the audience, at the piano, before the ceremony starts.—Mike Muter



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Guarding their limited-supply prom glasses, Ellen Zelt and John Okeson take a moment to relax.—Watters Studio

Moments after their crowning, the Royal Couple, Ginger Florea and Tim Johnson, smile for the camera.—Watters Studio

PROM COURT: Pam Wine, Jeff Guthier, Carol Powell, Darren Salmans, Queen Ginger Florea, King Tim Johnson, Jeff Burkhart, and Stacy Atkin.—Watters Studio



While gazing into each others' eyes Jody Jennings and Chris Zumbaugh enjoy a slow dance together.—Watters Studio



PROMises, promises

The anxiety preceding the May 12th prom had escalated to an all-time high. Even at the last minute people were scurrying to secure dates, tuxes, dresses, and reservations. Promises were being made; promises of a romance-filled evening at Don Halls's Guest House, promises of an elegant dinner and of a thrilling after-prom with friends.

The theme was "We've Only Just Begun" and colors were peach and wine.

A new precedent was set this year. The junior candy sales were abolished and the "little salesmen" were set free to purchase prom tickets.

The cost of the already high-priced evening was the subject of a senior class meeting. It was decided that neither seniors nor their dates needed to buy tickets.

"Sure the price of the prom was a downer, but

once I was there all the hassles were forgotten and I had a great time," grinned Dawn Strassburger.

The prom committee underestimated the exorbitant cost of the affair; nevertheless the set-up turned out beautifully. A fountain was arranged in the center of the room and the tables were adorned with ribbons and roses. "The atmosphere really added to the romance of the night. I'll never forget my senior prom," said Amber Pence.

The garter ceremony and the crowning of the king and queen topped off the night.

As midnight approached, the young couples danced their last dances, sipped their last punch and listened as the music faded away, "We've only just begun, whitelace and promises, a kiss for luck and we're on our way. . ."

—Sylvia Gordon



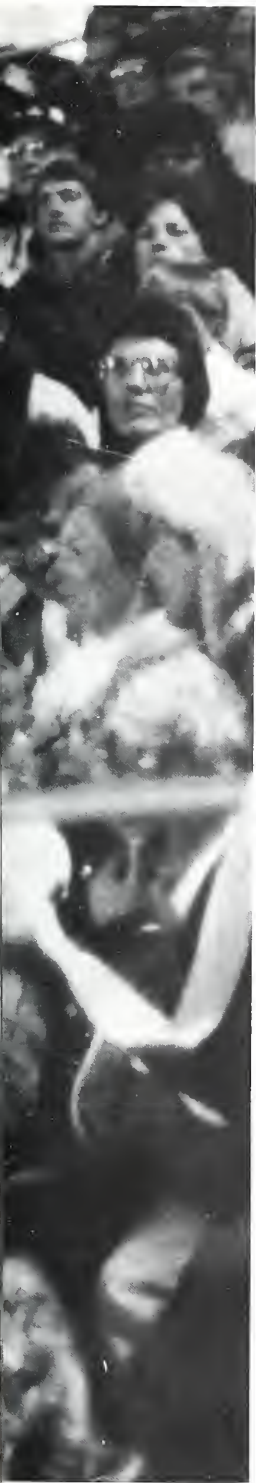
A picture-perfect-prom-pose from Kim Mienzen and her date.—Watters Studio

Tickling Julie Brincefield under the table, Jim Silkworth kept the laughter bubbling.—Watters Studio



As music from the Dream Band filled their ears, Jill Farrell and Darren Salmans boogied down.—Watters Studio





Men At Work

PEOPLE

We don't come from the land down under although we are sometimes referred to as Dr. Heckel and Mr. Jive. We seem to be able to take a very normal day and turn it completely around.

The student body of CHS has been known to do some pretty unordinary things throughout the school year. Some will have to remain unmentioned, but a few, like the student council sponsored M*A*S*H day, when everyone dressed up to portray their favorite M*A*S*H character, and



the not at all sponsored food fight that took place during second lunch period will always be remembered in our years to come. And no one will ever forget when the seniors went up against the faculty in the

"Anything Goes" basketball game. The evening was filled with lots of laughs and fun.

There were also a lot of helpful events sponsored by the student council such as the bloodmobile and trick-or-treating for the needy.

Although we can sometimes get ourselves in deep water, we always find a way to work together and get out of our sticky situations. So, who can it be now? None other than Carroll High School's very own Men at Work!

—Kim Walcutt

Carroll fans watch the Chargers in action at the Homecoming game.—Watters

Maybe discussing last minute plans, the Charger football team meet in the Commons before game time.—Julie Kohrman

Sherry Addis
Steven Allen
Adam Arnold
Anthony Arnold
Audra Arnold
Tamie Ashworth
Kim Badders
Chris Baldwin



Dan Baliles
Kevin Banet
Craig Barnhouse
Jim Bendle
Brent Beverly
Louis Bojrab
Jeff Borton
Melissa Boxell



Bonnie Brown
Tony Buckhardt
Dan Buesching
Michelle Burget
Kathy Ciez
Jim Clouse
Michelle Coak
Steve Coblentz



Ernie Coil
Jeffrey Creek
Mark Creek
Jennie Culver
Becky Dalman
Pam Daniels
Katrina Davis
Dan Deck



Aron Dellinger
Brent Dillman
Connie Dirig
Don Dowty
Paula Eby
Lynne Echtenkamp
Dawn Eckert
Susan Endsley



Terri Englehart
Kim Estabrook
Dawn Ewing
Lyle Felger
Sherri Ferckel
Cindy Fisher
Trinda Fletcher
Robert Franklin



A New Beginning

Many questions pass through the minds of the soon-to-be freshmen and there's a scary feeling of a new beginning, a new challenge. But the uneasiness of the in-coming freshman is soon forgotten after the first week of getting lost in the halls passes them by and a new pattern is formed to help them in their first year at CHS.

Many activities took place for the class of '87. One event was cleaning up after the homecoming game. As Lisa LaBundy stated, "It was really neat to finally take part in a high school event."

—Kim Walcutt



Which way is up? Freshman Shelley Hunnicut with help from Sheri Markie and Sheryl Fritz, practices her head stand before attempting her routine. —Mike Muter





**Kevin Freeland
Shyrl Fritz
Mike Fruchey**



**Sara Garberich
Dan Garman
Christina Geller**



**Mike Gilstrap
Amy Ginder
Jill Gloyd**



**Kimberly Gloyd
Staci Goebel
Misti Goller**



**Frank Gordon
Todd Grasso
Chad Gray**



**Keith Grindstaff
Barry Gross
Russell Gross**



**Corenia Guisinger
Brian Haire
Kelly Hampton
Susan Hand
Liesl Henschen**



**Christina Hessert
Jennifer Hibbs
Tonya Hicks
Alicia Hissong
Renee Hitzemann**



**Robin Hitzemann
John Hoffman
Eric Holler
Shelley Hunnicutt
Jozett Jackson**

Anne Meehan shows perfect form in her spike attempt during a pep session honoring volleyball sectional champs.—Julie Kohrman



Coming around turn #3, Dan Keller shows his form while running in his freshman PE class.—Mike Muter



Freshmen class officers: Todd Jacoby, Rick Spade, Todd Schultz, and Bonnie Brown.—Mike Muter

Shooting for two, freshman Lisa LaBundy battles over her Eagle defender as the Chargers move for the rebound.—Mike Muter

Daniel Jacobs
Todd Jacoby
Jacki Jastrzemski
Tonya Jeffries
Jodie Jennings
David Johnson
Donald Johnson
Kelly Johnson



Andrea Kauffman
Marie Kelder
Dan Keller
Richie Kersten
Andrew Kettleborough
Jenny Kieffer
Kristina Kindler
Bruce Kinley



Chris Knight
Jeff Koenig
Samir Kumar
Lisa LuBundy
Chris Lagoni
Laura Lairson
Kent Lawson
Karen Leazier



Everett Liggett
Christy Listenberger
Scott Lolmaugh
John Magsam
Joseph Magsam
Missy Makovicka
Jonathan Malcolm
Karlynn Mann



Shari Markle
Kelly Martin
Wendy Mattix
Greg McClelland
Jeff McDowell
Joe McKaig
Lisa McKinley
Mark McPherson



Adam McComb
Jeff McCoy
Anne Meehan
Mike Meek
Gina Miller
Greg Miller
Tammy Moessinger
Kathleen Moher



Jeff Molargik
Julie Mosshammer
Karen Mrak
Brian Neathery
Kevin Neathery
Todd Neff
Amy Noffze
Tamara O'connell

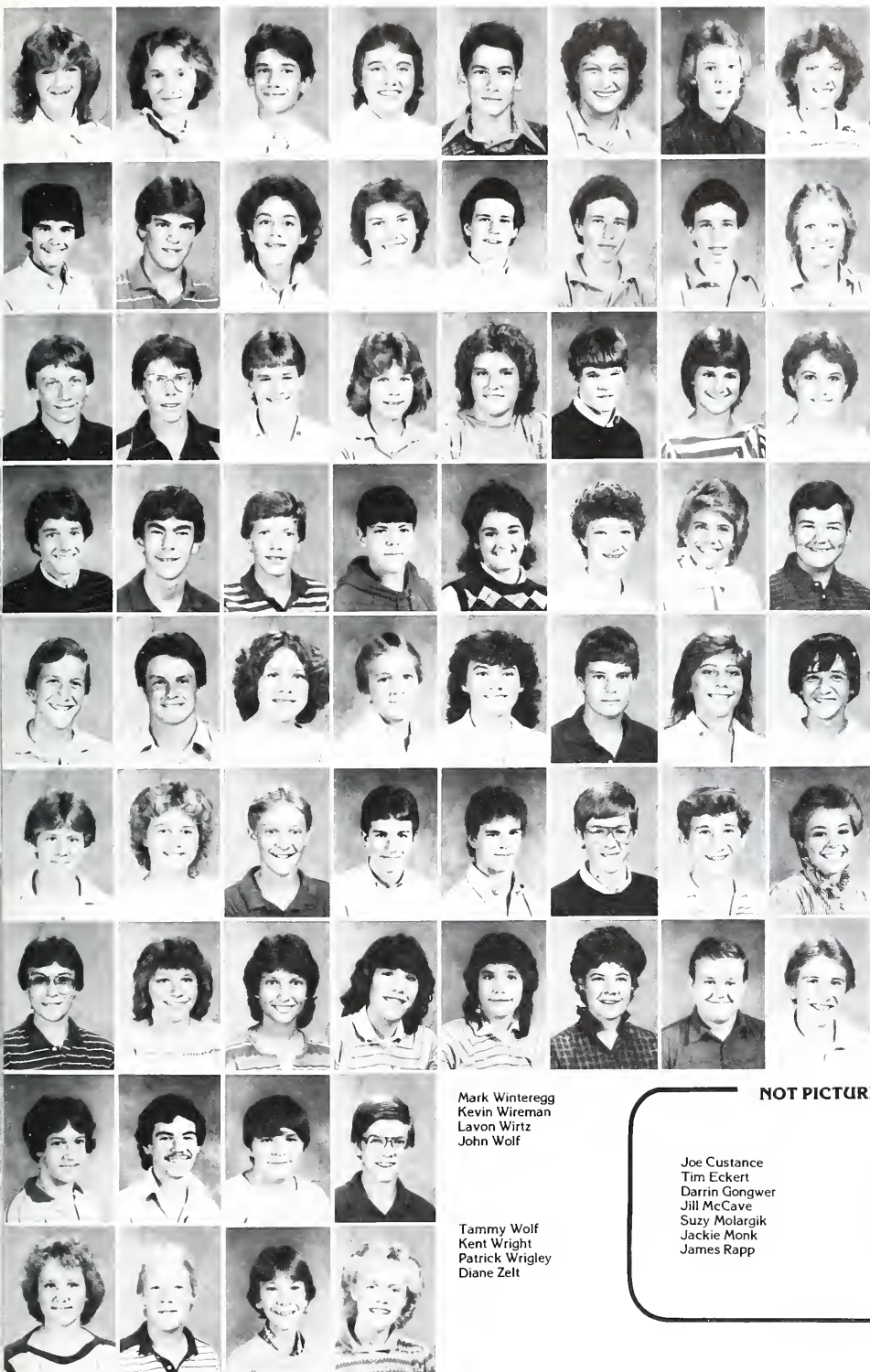


Butch Odum
Ronald Oliver
Rena Otis
Kristina Ott
Jeff Parker
Amber Pence
Chris Perry
Renee Pippert



David Powell
Lisa Rauch
Michelle Rauch
Kirk Ray
Mark Recker
Keith Redden
Hayden Reed
Nathan Reusser





Angie Reynolds
Cindy Richhart
Darrin Ries
Erica Robinson
Joe Royal
Tricia Sarazen
Lisa Schaefer
Carrie Schaubsluger

Aaron Schavey
Todd Schinbeckler
Maria Schlatter
Michelle Schneider
Chris Schultz
Jim Schultz
Todd Schultz
Christie Shank

Kevin Shank
David Shaw
Doug Shaw
Julea Sherwood
Barb Shoudel
Terry Sible
Jennifer Slabach
Penny Smith

Rick Spade
Chris Spiritoso
Todd Stahlhut
John Stanford
Ursula Staral
Andrea Stewart
Amy Stoppenhagen
Edwin Swinehart

Mark Sybrandt
Kerry Sylvester
Tracie Thomas
Chad Thurston
Jacquie Tilbury
Kevin Till
Melina Tobolski
Mark Travel

Daniel Trigg
Christine Tucker
Brian Turnbow
Matt Usher
Paul Voight
Todd Vondeylen
William Walton
Jackie Ward

Troy Waters
Karla Webster
Lisa Wilhelm
Jana Williams
Jill Williams
Heidi Wilmer
Tom Wilson
Jeff Winebrenner

Mark Winteregg
Kevin Wireman
Lavon Wirtz
John Wolf

Tammy Wolf
Kent Wright
Patrick Wrigley
Diane Zelt

NOT PICTURED:

Joe Custance
Tim Eckert
Darrin Gongwer
Jill McCave
Suzy Molargik
Jackie Monk
James Rapp

Jim Richardson
Ken Scheele
Mona Templar
Richard Templar
Tony Toms
Vivian Young

Steve Abel
Todd Ables
Debbie Allison
Andrew Arney
Jason Baker
Tammi Barker
Shawn Barnes



John Beatty
Jody Bingham
Sherry Blickendorf
Pauline Boggs
Karen Bowers
Richard Bowman
Vicki Boyd
Sue Branning



Carolyn Brown
Renee Browning
Mike Buckhardt
Amy Bush
Sara Bush
Sara Byerley
Paul Caldwell
Mark Carboni
Yvonne Carroll



Francis Casimiro
Brian Clark
Molly Clemmer
Jenny Cole
Wendi Cole
Joe Collins
Kevin Cook
Tammy Cox



Lora CunliffeOwen
Robert Daugherty
Jeff Davis
Paul Davis
Clark Dawson
Kelly Dellinger
John Denny
David Deventer



Denise Dice
Troy Dicke
Lisa Didion
Robert Diffenderfer
Chris Dunn
Todd Dunne
Judy Easterly
Beth Emrich



Jill Farrell
Joe Faurote
Mitzi Ferrell
Christine Findley
Rick Floyd
Barb Foster
Monica Frazier
Heather Gaff

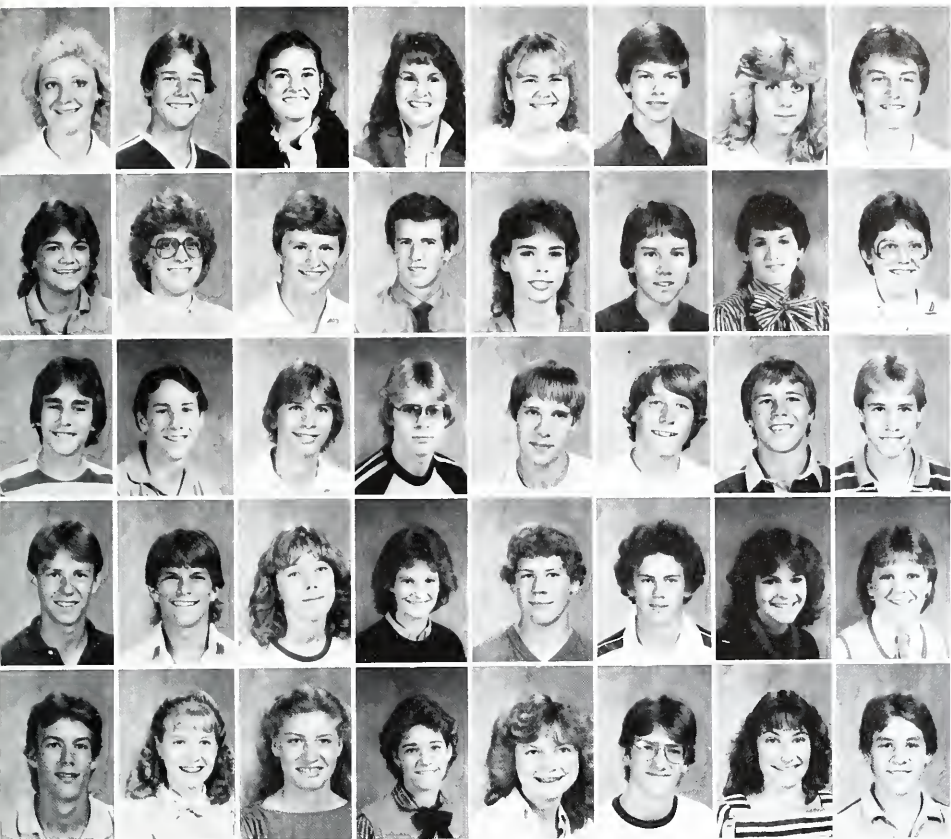


Chris Gandolfo
Rachel Garberich
Heidi Geiger
Scott Geller
Teresa Gerding
Mary Ginn
Jan Gnagy
Traci Gochenaur



Dana Goldstone
Keith Gongwer
Jamie Gonzagowski
Sherry Gordon
Kim Gorsuch
Nikki Graft
Judith R. Green
Arian Grimm





Janell Gross
Grant Gumbert
Julie Guyer
Shari Hanna
April Hartung
Kenneth Hess
Angie Heston
Fred Hite

Leeann Holmes
Tracey
Hoopengardner
Tim Hoot
Devin Hoover
Lancee Hunt
Tim Hutchings
Robyn Hyndman
Michele Igney

James Jackson
Todd Jacobs
David Jacoby
Todd Jensen
Don Jewett
Rodger Jewett
Peter Jimenez
Tony Johnson

John Justice
Jeffery Keevers
Angela Kiess
Mindy Kikly
Eric King
Ivan King
Kelly Knepper
Molly Knotts

Todd Koeneman
Jenny Koenig
Sheila Konger
Melanie Krick
Darlene Krider
Cal Krieger
Kristie Kuhn
Scott Labundy



To keep the Charger on top of their opponents, Julie Shumaker gives it her best. —Mike Muter

Working Pays Off

A year as a sophomore is full of excitement and eagerness as the sophomores begin to look forward to ordering class rings and concentrate on passing their drivers test. Jackie Refeld says, "I look forward to getting my drivers license, and I also like teasing the freshmen."

But some sophomores are more concerned with other things, like Molly Knotts who says "Being in show choir, that's made things fun, and feeling like I'm part of the school. When I was a freshman I felt like I was just here and didn't really belong. Oh yes! and I can't forget the guys!"

Dan Sattison commented, "I'm looking forward to seeing curricular advances in the school system, and making the class of '86" the best class of Carroll."

—Cherri Surgeon

Thomas Lahrman
Lisa Lemmon
Lesia Lewis
Tim Loe
Melinda Loveday
Russ Maciejewski
Joann Magsam
Steven Malcolm



Karla Maldeney
Kristina Maldeney
Michelle Maldeney
Carolyn Manley
Anna Mann
Jamey Marino
David Maxwell
Lora McDaniels



Dennis Meehan
Michele Meinzen
Brian Merryman
Steve Meyer
Chris Michael
Kris Milleman
Randy Miller
Scott Moore



Ruben Mudrack
Kelly Muter
Julie Myers
Wyetta O'dell
Michelle Parker
Kevin Pawlowski
Michelle Perdue
Peter Ransbottom



Lance Recht
Joe Recker
Jackie Refeld
Robin Refeld
Jeff Reinking
Melissa Retelle
Joe Rice
James Rife



Gina Rodriguez
Marty Roe
Lisa Ronzo
Brian Salmons
Dan Sattison
Ann Schlagenhauf
Melissa Schmidt
Mary Ann Scott



Susan Shady
Mike Shaffer
Erek Sherwood
Julie Shumaker
Shawne Simpson
Steve Sink
James Smith
Jeff Smith



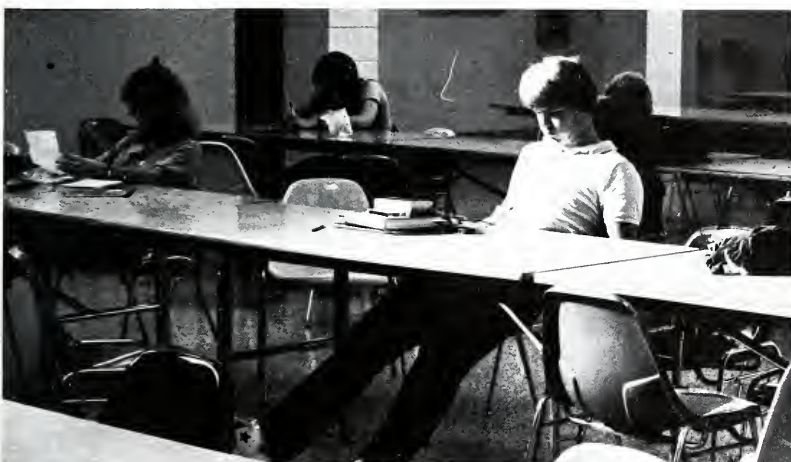
Tracey Smith
Amy Smoots
Karen Stabler
Sarah Strassburger
Chad Sutton
Greg Sutton
Suzanne Sweet
Cathleen Tatum



Mark Tester
James Tilbury
Kim Tirpak
Jessica Tobolski
Jackie Trahin



Rain won't ruin this French club party. Julie Guyer, Roben Mudrack and Steve Meyer carry on the good times.—Joe Rife



Showing a typical habit of C.H.S. students "studying" are Melinda Love, junior Wayne Thomas and Jeff Davis.—Cathy Titus

Sophomore class officers are LeeAnn Holmes, Christy Findley, Tami Barker, and Julie Myers.—Mike Muter



Julie Trevathan
Jennifer Waggoner



Diane Weddle
Michele Wilber



Adam Williams
Tracie Wilms



Gina Wilson



Mark Wisthoff



Stephanie Worster



Pat Yant
Dan Zehr

Not Pictured

Brad Anderson
Chris Dalman
Todd Gallaway
Dayton Glover
Rita Jenkins
Keith Johnson
Kathy Lemke
John Melton
Matthew Miller
Cindy Minnick
Donald Minnick

Carl Niman
Tim Olin
Nancy Putt
Karla Raines
Kirk Rainey
Shawn Rigsby
Lenny Shady
Chris Shively
Jim Strater
John Waggoner

Drew Anderson
Mark Andreason
Jeff Ashton
Brian Badders
Vicki Ballard
Molly Banister
Devlin Barnes
Lise Belot



Jeff Bendle
Brenda Beverly
Jeff Bishir
Christina Bleakney
Myrah Bornkamp
Tracy Bosler
Sonja Bowie
Brian Bowers



Shelly Boxell
Chris Boyd
Laura Bracht
Tracy Braun
Julie Brincefield
Julie Brindle
Bruce Butler
Anita Byrd



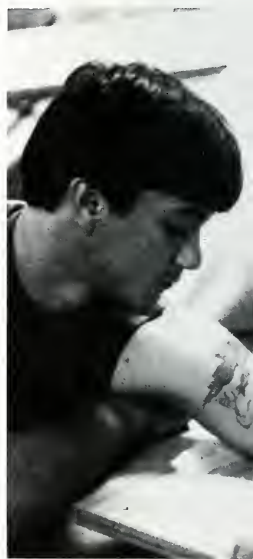
Pictured from left to right are junior class officers Amy Johns, Chris Zumbaugh, and Jenny Pops.



Showing a little muscle and some artistic talent, Ron Sanders draws an interesting design on Chris Zumbaugh's arm.—Bryan Hoffman



Tired from all that homework, Mark Unger decides to take time out for a little snooze.—Bryan Hoffman

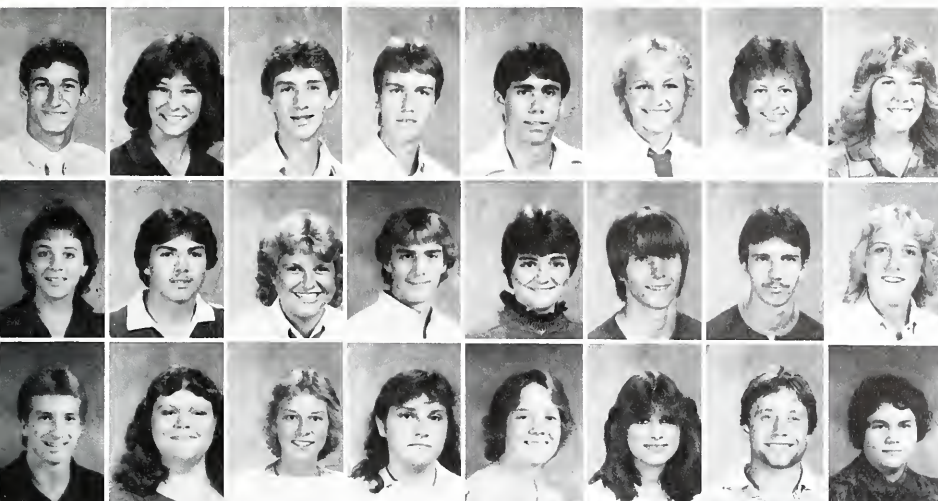


Brent Chalfant
Jodi Chalfant
Holly Churchward
Doug Clark
David Clarke
Brian Clifford
Tina Coblenz
April Combs



James Corrao
Shelli Creek
Dawn Cross
Regina Denny
Sandy Didion





Jim Dincoff
Denise Doctor
Rob Durling
Brian Emrich
Jim Englehart
Kim Ewing
Pam Fadden
Lori Fannin

Dawn Felger
Dennis Felger
Dana Finkle
Laura Ford
Eric Foster
Scott Frane
Julie Freeland

Mike Frisch
Rhonda Fritz
Tonja Fry
Teresa Fulk
Ruth Gilstrap
Sandy Ginn
Jeffery Gloyd
Gina Grasso

Jana Griffith
Jennifer Guyer
Tom Haire

Brent Harris
Rob Hawk
Kelly Heck

Donald Heitger
Dan Hintz
Jan Hite

Bryan Hoffman
Chris Hook
Rhonda Hunley

Rick Kemp
Lori Kimmel
Tony Koshurin
Julie Krempel
Lisa Kurtz
Amy Johns
Scott Johnson
Tammi Johnson

Joe Johnston
Steve LaBundy
Matt Lauer
Amy Lawrence
Sharri Leas
Lisa Linnemeier
Darlene Linnemeier
LeeAnne Listenberg



"Is it good?", Karen Stinnett seems to be saying to Darlene Linnemeier, who looks like she's enjoying a candycane.



Maria Listenberger
Bill Logue
Brian Lonergan
Dumond Lowery
Peter Magsam
Don Malott
Brad Martin
Robin McDaniel



Kim Meek
Chris Meeks
Jim Meshberger
Dave Moessinger
John Moher
Tammy Molargk
Lisa Mollica
Lisa Mosshammer



Troy Mounsey
Chris Newman
Tom Nicklin
Brenda Ohlwine
Todd Oliver
Daniel Ostrowski
Lori Pace



Dindy Perl
Jennifer Pops
Chris Raue
Mike Reynolds
Judith Richhart
Kenneth Richhart
Dawn Ries
Stephanie Rippe



Randy Roberts
Kim Rodocker
Byron Ross
Chris Rudolph
Kevin Rutledge
Ron Sanders
Joe Sarazen
Loren Schaefer



Patricia Schenk
Tamera Schinbeckler
Jeff Schmidt
Steve Schmidt
Mike Schmitz
Rose Schortgen
Debbie Schreiber
Mark Schroff



Amy Schwartz
Gerry Schwartz
Todd Schweitzer
Ralph Scott
Christine Shady
Cindy Shank
Melanie Shipe
Wendy Shipley



Steve Shlater
Ted Shoudel
Angie Sible
Becki Smith
Dawn Smith



Jackie Smith
Todd Smoots
Becky Steele
Tracie Stabler
Mark Sordelet



Juniors In Action

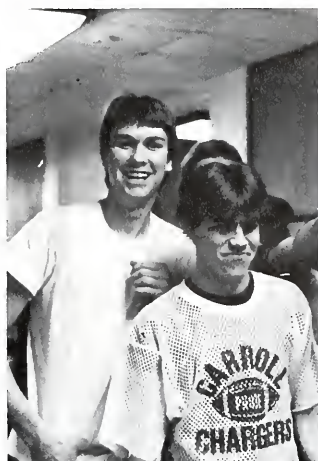
What if there were no juniors? "Then there wouldn't be any Junior-Senior Prom, because who else could have put together a superb and memorable evening?" stated junior Brenda Ohlwine.

What if the junior powderpuffers beat the senior powderpuffers? "Then the seniors would have been humiliated, which would have been great to see!" replied Kim Meek.

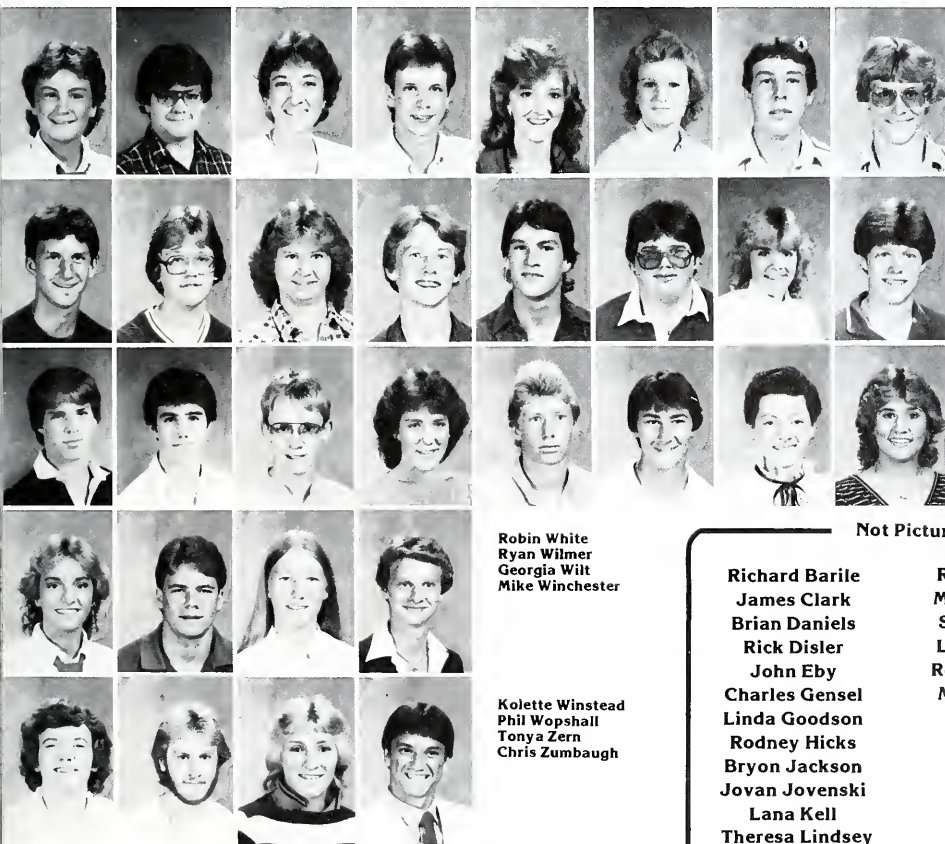
The juniors contributed a lot during the year to Carroll's sports and activities. They took the time to plan the enjoyable evening of the Junior-Senior Prom. During Homecoming they bought the queen her crown for their class gift.

What if there were no juniors? Where would Carroll be without them?

—Teresa Martin
—Kim Walcutt



Brian Emerick and John Moher strut down the junior hall adding a little humor to the monotony of the day.—Bryan Hoffman



Robin White
Ryan Wilmer
Georgia Wilt
Mike Winchester

Kolette Winstead
Phil Wopshall
Tonya Zern
Chris Zumbaugh

Cindy Stenger
Ed Stephens
Melinda Stevenson
Jay Stewart
Sonia Stewart
Karen Stinnett
Chad Stonestreet
David Sutter

David Sybrandt
Wayne Thomas
Jill Thompson
Brad Thurber
Mike Tilbury
David Till
Jennifer Trevathan
Chris Trigg

Mark Unger
Bryan Ventruella
Craig Von Deyllen
Julie Walcutt
Todd Walker
Scott Warren
Ann Waters
Lauri Wearley

Not Pictured

Richard Barile
James Clark
Brian Daniels
Rick Disler
John Eby
Charles Gensel
Linda Goodson
Rodney Hicks
Bryon Jackson
Jovan Jovenski
Lana Kell
Theresa Lindsey
William Miller

Rhonda Morgan
Michelle Murphy
Sandra Murphy
Lora Pawlowski
Ronald Smethers
Martin Sordelet
Alex Staral
Mark Stout
Traci Stroh
Mitzi Trahin
Jerry Ward
Dave Wenk

Sharing the Honors

A newly planned Seniors Honor Night started out where only Seniors with a 9.5 grade point average were invited to receive awards. But during a senior class meeting, senior awards night was changed back to last year's format. "If they were going to give out awards they might as well include everybody, because whoever receives them might want their classmates to be there," stated Denise Freeland.

Those that did attend might have noticed that not only awards from classes and organizations were given out, but departmental awards for great achievement in that area were also received.

Seniors Honor Night is not only a night to reward students, but for foreign exchange student Per Erikson, it was a night of sharing memories as well as dedicating his country's flag to Carroll.

Chills ran down the audience's spine and tears entered Per's eyes as he talked about leaving his friends, but cherishing the memories that he has gained from America.

People who attended honors night will always remember Per's speech, but they also will remember that these students have achieved a lot over the years at Carroll, and that this was their night for a final recognition.

—Sue Underwood



Even though he was injured, senior Mike Zumbaugh was awarded a medal for scholastic achievement.—Cathy Titus



Admiring a Naval Academy Scholarship. Mrs. Thompson and Troy Bussen talk about his future plans in the Navy.—Cathy Titus



Smiling over refreshments, senior Barb Dabill and Mrs. Sherman discuss the outcome of Senior Honors Night.—Cathy Titus

"Isn't this great!" Are the expressions seen and heard as senior Show Choir members are honored with a good-bye gift.—Cathy Titus



Receiving outstanding English student for the past four years, Julie Koenig and Mrs. Sherman hug each other for one of the last times.—Cathy Titus

While singing his country's National Anthem, Per Erikson dedicates Sweden's flag to Carroll.—Cathy Titus

Working Up to Graduation

Do you remember your first school day as a freshmen, and how excited and maybe just a little scared you were about what lay ahead? And remember how your sophomore year seemed to go a little smoother because you knew what to expect? And then remember in your junior year when everything was easy and you really looked forward to being a senior, and how the year went so fast?

Now after four long years you've finally made it! You're a senior now, and all you can think about is your last day at C.H.S. Finally it's here. **THE LAST DAY!!!** "Oh my gosh the last day and then I'm free!" It's a great feeling but there are many mixed emotions that are involved during the seniors very last day of school.

I'm gonna be so glad that the four years of crap are over, but I'm really gonna miss my friends," said Pam Wine.

Dave Wolf seemed a little confused when he was asked how he felt during all the camaraderie and confusion that goes on during the last day for the seniors. "It's like another step in life, but if it's your big step up or if I fall off the top step, I can't say . . ."

Steve Swihart said, "I can't wait 'till it's over. I'll miss being around my friends, but not being in school is worth it."

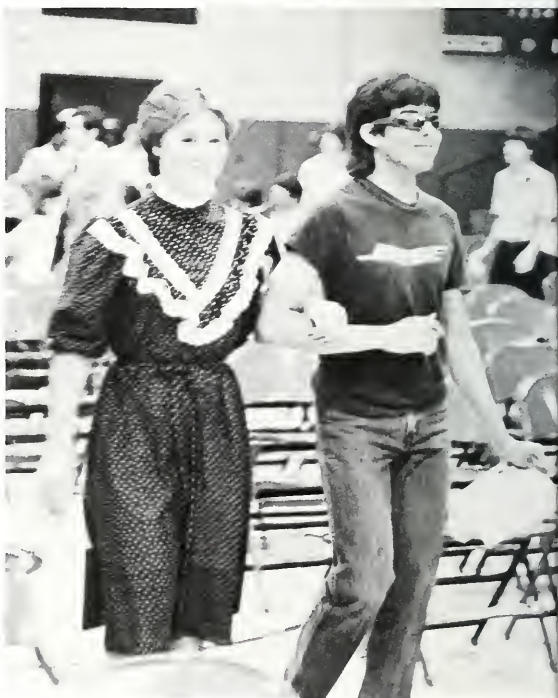
Mark Goddard had something really BIG awaiting him when he got out of school—a whole state!! "I can't wait to get out of here and go back to Texas."

Denise Freeland summed it up the best when she excitedly said, "It's great to be out of school, but I'm sure gonna miss all my friends."

Well, seniors, it's finally here, our last day of school. We've worked hard, played hard, shed many tears of sadness and joy, but most importantly, we made it!!! Congratulations to the Class of '84.

—Cherri Spurgeon

A pack of gum signifies how Brad Miller earned money to help pay for his college education. —Bryan Hoffman



The teachers gather at one table for the Senior Breakfast as Dennis Dunten talks with Mr. Gross. —Bryan Hoffman

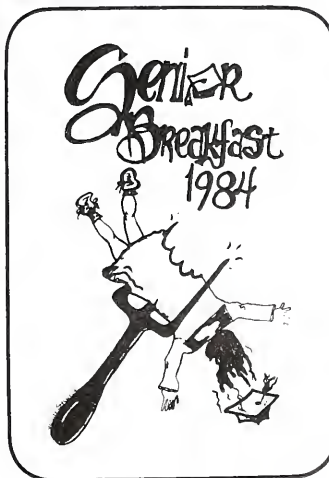
It's almost like the real thing. Noel Garcia and Debbie Kersten walk proudly to their designated seats during graduation rehearsal. —Bryan Hoffman

In recognition of his retirement, Mr. Bechtelheimer receives a "Chef Bech" Apron after the senior slide show.—Bryan Hoffman

A new fad? Colleen Kleber models her 'end of the year' attire as seniors prepared to finish up their high school career.—Bryan Hoffman



The seniors and their parents put up with a little dry humor during the annual Senior Breakfast.—Bryan Hoffman



A large controversy arose about the senior wills. Tina Woodward voluntarily helps with the construction of the wills.—Bryan Hoffman

Thanks For The Memories

Last August, May seemed an eternity away, but the eternity reached us faster than we anticipated. For now it is May 19, and in just a few hours we will be gathered together for one last time as the senior class of 1984.

In the few hours that remain before we become graduates, we remember the way it used to be. We remember the friends that became our enemies, and the enemies that became our friends. We remember the good, the bad, the happy and the sad. But as we remember our past, we also look to our future. We look to the exciting days of college and the long days of work. Others see the responsibility of marriage and the possibilities of raising a family.

Our hours of reflecting the past and anticipating the future are all behind us now. We have finally achieved our goal that we set 12 years ago. We've received our diplomas and the tears that were shed were expressed by both joy and by sorrow. Our class motto, "The Sunset of our Youth now Fades into the Sunrise of our Future" has now proven a reality.

—Lori Johnson
Kim Walcutt



One of the three senior gifts to the school was this sectional champions banner presented here by Julie Cook.—Watters

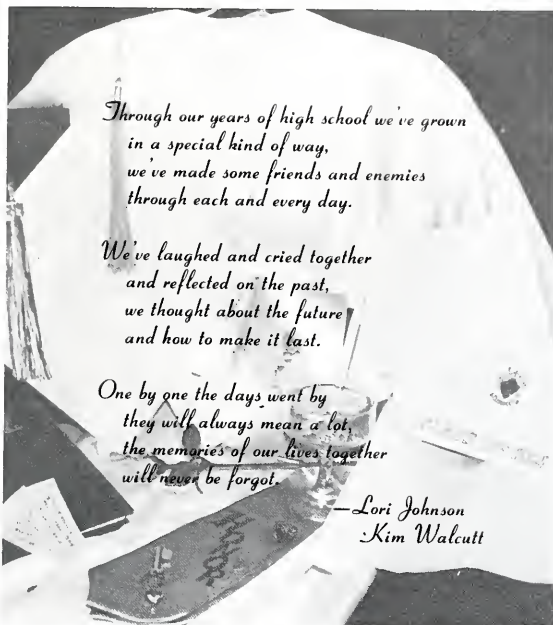
"How do we say goodbye" was the feeling of most seniors on graduation night, as well as being choiced the song for the senior ensemble.—Watters



"Is my hat on straight?" wonders Joe Rife as he and other senior guys patiently wait their turn to "walk down the aisle."—Watters



Up, Up and Away! Many seniors participated in the traditional hat throwing ceremony after officially being announced "graduates."—Watters



"Can this really be happening," seems to be the thought of Mike Muter as he and others wait for the processional to come to an end.—Watters

Is this a payoff to graduate or is it actually an award? Roberta Peterson receives her honor for being #1 in the class of '84.—Watters

Is this the face of a happy man? Of course it is, after all, Steve Heitger has received his diploma and can now be considered an alumnus.—Watters



Julie A. Abel
 Scott Adams
 Timothy Lee Adelsperger
 Jeanne C. Aikman
 Kelly Ann Allen



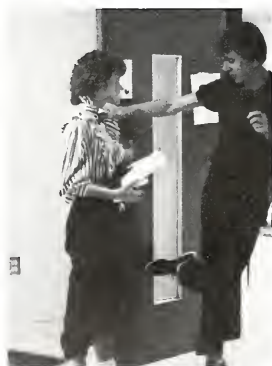
Doug Warren Arnold
 Stacy L. Atkin
 Brad James Badders
 Cindy Balser
 Timothy G. Barker



Michelle R. Beck
 Troy J. Bercol
 Michelle Lee Blanton
 Thomas Bleahney
 Marti Bojrab



Werner R. Bowers
 Denise Suzanne
 Bradtmueller
 Bob Bruick
 Constance Kay Brunson
 June Burelison



Room 212's door guard, Jeff Gump, questions Tami Rice thoroughly before letting her deliver Christman carnations.—Julie Kohrman

Looking Back . . .

As freshmen, we looked upon the seniors with a kind of admiration, as only a young child might look up to a big brother or sister.

As our sophomore year came upon us, a high school routine was formed, and we looked toward the seniors not as an idol but as an equal.

By the time we were juniors, we no longer considered them a grade above us. We finally became a part of them as they prepared us to take over the leadership that they had once had. And now as seniors, we look back.

We look back to the many pep sessions and athletic events we attended, all the plays, dances, convocations, and other "social events" of the years. And we look back, not only at the things we've done, but also the friends we've made.

—Kim Walcutt





Julie A. Abel: volleyball 1,2; track 1,2; powder puff 3,4; P.E. asst. 2.

Scott Adams: FFA 1,2,3,4; coop club 4.

Kelly Ann Allen: class officer treas. 1, sec. 2,3,4; student council 1,4; pompon 1,2,4 sec.; Homecoming Court 4; show choir 2,3,4; Spanish club 1,2; powder puff 3,4; Who's who among h.s. students 4.

Cindy Balser: choir 2,3; media club 2,3; coop club 4; drama club 3.

Michelle R. Beck: choir 1,2,3; coop club v.p. 4; library asst. 2,3; French club 4; Who's who among h.s. students; Who's who in foreign languages 4.

Michelle Lee Blanton: flags 1; home ec. club 1,2,3; media club 2; treas. 3; RVS 3,4; VICA 3, st. sec. 4; math asst. 2.

Thomas Bleakney: chess club v.p. 2 & 3; band 1,2,3,4.

Marti Bojrab: show choir 2,3,4; musical 1,2,3,4; tennis 3,4; pompon 2.

Werner R. Bowers: art club 4.

Denise Suzanne Bradtmueller: newspaper 4; Spanish club 2,3,4; drama club 1,2; pep club 1; office asst. 3,4; JA 1,2; church youth group 1,2,3,4.

June Burelison: art club 1; equestrian club 1.

Troy B. Bussen: track 3; cross country 4; chess club pres. 2,3 & 4; French club 3,4; FCA 4; math club 4.

Matt A. Butts: FFA 1,2,3,4.

Steven Bruce Butzow: student council 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3; tennis 3,4; class officer pres 1 & 2, v.p. 3,4; Who's who among h.s. students 4.

Matthew Lee Byerley: football 1,2; basketball 1; track 3.

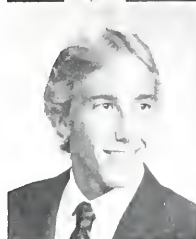
Robert L. Coffee: show choir 2,3,4; play 3,4; follies 2,3; Spanish club 2,3; drama club 1,2, pres. 3 & 4; musical 1,2,3,4; stage band 4; stage crew 1.

Julie Cook: French club 1,2, pres. 3 & 4; newspaper 3, layout editor 4; NHS 3,4; student council 1,2; girls' state 4; drama club 1,2,3,4; speech team 4; pompon 4.

Barbara Kay Dabill: basketball 1,2; track 1,2; pompon 2,3; show choir 3, pres. 4; Homecoming Court 2 & 4; student council 4; rifles 1.



*Jeffrey Allen Burkhardt
Troy B. Bussen
Mark S. Butler*



*Matt A. Butts
Steven Bruce Butzow
Matthew Lee Byerley*



*Neil E. Carpenter
James N. Clifton
Robert L. Coffee*



*Andy Colchin
Julie Cook
Barbara Kay Dabill*



Sue Underwood explains to Janet Schreiber, Tammi Trahin, and Cathy Titus about her fantasy cruise aboard the "Love Boat".—Joe Rife

Senior powder puffers let the junior girls know that they mean business by displaying a rather terrifying notice.—Julie Kohrman



We have to quit meeting like this! Hanzel, Joe Rife, attempts to kill la bruja, Sylvia Gordon, as the rest of the Spanish 4 cast looks on.—Mike Muter



Wesley A. Davenport
Annette M. Davis
Timothy A. Deck



Bernard C. Drerup
Dennis S. Danten
James Kevin Eckert



Per Erickson
Robert Lee Farnsworth, Jr.
Jody James Feasel



Kara Felderman
Dawn Cherie Felger
Bill Felger



Angela Rose Ferchel
Ginger Lynn Florea
Tamra Sue Ford



Kelly Marie Fosnaugh
Denise Dianne Freeland
Scott Allen Fritz



Wesley A. Davenport: track 3,4; basketball mgr. 1,2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3,4.

Annette M. Davis: office asst. 2,3; Spanish club 2; home ec. club 3,4; choir 1,2,3.

Timothy A. Deck: show choir 2,3,4; Spanish club 1,2,3,4; French club 3,4; choir 1; football 1; track 1,2; musical 3; Who's Who Among H.S. Students.

Tony Eckert: art club.

Per Erickson: track 4; exchange student 4.

Kara Felderman: powder puff 3,4; art club 4.

Bill Felger: wrestling 1,2.

Angela Rose Ferchel: drama club 1,2; Spanish club 4.

Ginger Lynn Florea: cheerleader 2,3,4; student council 1,2,3,4; mat maids 1,2,3; vice pres., 4 pres.; show choir 2,3,4; yearbook 3 asst. bus. editor; 4 bus. editor; gymnastics 1; NHS 3,4; homecoming queen 4; senior Rotarian.

Tamra Sue Ford: band 1,2,3; basketball 1,2,3; track 1,2,3,4; powder puff 3,4; NHS 3,4; flags 1—co-capt. 2, capt. 3; French club 2, sec. 3,4; Who's Who Among H.S. Students 3.

Kelly Marie Fosnaugh: volleyball 1,2,3; capt. 4; basketball 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3; powder puff 4; spirit club 3,4; P.E. asst. 3; Campus Life 2,3,4.

Denise Dianne Freeland: band 1,2; drum major 3,4; gymnastics 1,2; capt. 3; NHS 3,4; student council 4; Spanish club 1,2,3; powder puff 3.

Scott Allen Fritz: football 1,2,3,4; basketball mgr. 2,3,4.

Joan Marie Gage: newspaper co-bus. editor 3; feature editor 4; NHS 3,4; French club 2,3; powder puff 4; Who's Who Among H.S. Students 4.

Jeffrey John Geller: football 1; cross country 2,3; capt. 4; track 2,3,4; basketball 4.

Alisa D. Gibson: Spanish club 1; office asst. 3.

Tamera Lynn Ginder: band 1,2,3,4; Spanish club 1,2,3,4; cross country 3; yearbook sports editor 3,4; musical 3; NHS 3,4.

Amy Martine Goldstone: cheerleader 4; band 1,2,3; FCA 1,2; campus life 1,2,3; track 3; drama club 3,4; blue crew 4.

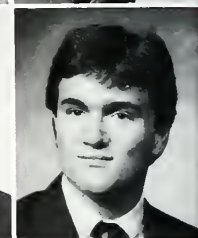
Lisa Marie Gongwer: band 1,2; NHS 3,4; newspaper 3; news editor 4; rifles 1; show choir 1,2,3,4; Spanish club 1,2; Who's Who Among H.S. Students 4.

Sylvia Ann Gordon: track 1,2,3,4; student council 4; class officer treas. 3; yearbook 3; mag. editor 4; cross country 1, capt. 3; Spanish club 1,2,3 treas., 4 asst.

Jennifer Lynn Gradley: basketball 1; gymnastics 2,3; Spanish club 2; office asst. 3,4; powder puff 3,4.

Chris Green: football 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3; FFA 1,2,3.

Sheri Sue Gross: volleyball 1,2; basketball 2; track 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4; FCA 1, capt. 2,3,4; folies 1.





Brian Gaff
Joan Marie Gage
Timothy A. Galloway
Jeffrey John Geller
Brian M. George

Alisa D. Gibson
Tamara Lynn Ginder
Holly Marie Ginn
Mark W. Goddard
Amy Martine Goldstone

Hut, 2, 3, hut, 2, 3 ... NHS members march in a uniformed line to open the ceremony to induct new members.
—Cathy Titus



One, two, three. Leslie McCoy shows freshman Anne Meehan how to waltz to the "victory waltz" during a pep session honoring girls volleyball.—Julie Kohrman



Lisa Marie Gongwer
Leisha Leone Gonzagowski
Jeff A. Gordon
Sylvia Ann Gordon
Jennifer Lynn Gradley

Todd Allen Graft
Chris Green
Sheila Marie Grimmer
Sheri Sue Gross

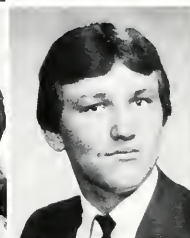
*Jammie Gruber
Jeffrey W. Gump
Jeffrey V. Guthrie*



*Shelly D. Gynn
Deborah Hall
Darwin S. Hand*



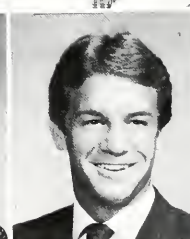
*Scott Harrold
Todd Harrold
Jill Marie Heffelfinger
Steve Heitger
Tom R. Hermanns*



*Jeffery Hibbs
Heidi Ann Hiltker
Steve Hoppengardner
Susan Marie
Hoopengardner
Barbara A. Hoot*



*Latonya Jackson
Lori Ann Johnson
Tim Johnson
Mike Johnston
Harry Jordan*



*Jim Justice
Danny J. Kennelly
Deborah K. Kersten
Lee Kinley
Colleen Maria Kleber*





So, Steve, what's it like wrestling someone twice your size?—Cathy Titus

"I got the car!" exclaims Jeri Whitenack as she produces the miniature Mercedes Benz from her assortment of goodies.—Becky Smith



Jeffrey V. Guthrie: varsity band 1,2,3; drum major 4; NHS 3, pres. 4; stage band 4; Spanish club 3,4; play 3; variety show 3; football 1.

Deborah Hall: pep block 1,2; JA 4; powder puff 3,4.

Darwin Hand: FFA 4.

Scott Harrold: band 1,2,3; stage band 2,3; football 4.

Jill Marie Heffelfinger: cheerleader 1,2,3; student council 3; Spanish club 1,2; gymnastics 1,2; office asst. 2; powder puff 3,4.

Stephen E. Heitger II: football 1,2,3,4; wrestling 4.

Jeffery Hibbs: FFA 1,2,3,4.

Heidi Ann Hilker: band 1,2,3,4; flags 2, capt. 3 & 4; pit band 3; drama club 3; French club 4.

Steve Hoopengardner: football 1; basketball 1.

Susan Marie Hoopengardner: flags 1; band 1; track 1,2,3; gymnastics 1; art club 4; campus life 1,2,3,4.

Barbara A. Hoot: media club 1,3.

Latonya Jackson: track 1,2,3,4; band 1,2,3.

Lori Ann Johnson: volleyball 1; track 1; Spanish club 1,2,3; yearbook asst. sports editor 3, student life editor 4; office asst. 3,4.

Deborah K. Kersten: Spanish club 1,2,3; drama club 2; track 1,2,3.

Colleen Maria Keeber: home ec. club 3,4; art club sec. 4.

Julie Anne Koenig: cheerleader 1,2,3,4, capt. 2 & 4; band 1,2; French club 1,2, v. pres. 4; NHS 3, sec. 4; drama club 4; pep club 1,2,3,4; musical 3,4; play 4.

Julie Lynn Kohrman: NHS 3,4; yearbook photographer 3, ed. 4; Spanish club 1,2,3; powder puff 3,4; exploratory teaching 4; FEA pres. 4.

Joan Elane Koontz: drama club 2,3,4, sec. 3; office asst. 3,4; blue crew 4.

Lisa Anne Krick: band 1,2; stage band 3,4; Spanish club 1,3, treas. 4; NHS 3,4; varsity tennis 3,4; campus life 2,3,4; powder puff 3,4.

Tamra M. Lawrence: band 1,2; rifles 1; pom pons 2,3,4; yearbook 4.

Cindy Anne Lemaster: track 1,2; pom pons 2,3; drama club 1,2, treas. 3; NHS 3,4; office asst. 3.

Stephanie D. Lynch: home ec. club 3,4.

Rebekah Jane Malott: track 1,3; home ec. club 1,2.

Teresa Marie Martin: twirler 1; powder puff 3,4; French club 3,4; Spanish club 3; drama club 1,2,4; blue crew 1,2,4; yearbook 4.

Robert D. McComb: golf 1; pep block 1,2,3,4.

Leslie Jo McCoy: volleyball 1,3,4; basketball 1,2,3,4; track 1,2,3; art club 4; P.E. asst. 3.



*Julie Anne Koenig
Julie Lynn Kohrman
Joan Elane Koontz*



*Lisa Anne Krick
Tamra M. Lawrence
Kimberly Renee Lehman*



*Stephanie Donna Lynch
Rebekah Jane Malott
Robert Patrick Maldia*



*Teresa Marie Martin
Robert D. McComb
Leslie Jo McCoy*

Bryan L. McKinley
 Jerry L. McDaniels
 Todd Clifford Meek
 Kimberly Diane Meizen
 Mark A. Merryman



Bradley Craig Miller
 Stephanie S. Miller
 Cyndi Mitchel
 John Moffett
 Florence Jane Monk



Steven Morris
 Tamara Lynn Music
 Michael Muter
 Michael A. Ostrowski
 Russell Ott



Case History #1

Pictures are the focal point of the memories we hold. They relive our past as they tell the story of our life when we were younger. They describe the happiness and fun we've had along with the physical changes that have taken place over the years.

During our senior year we got the chance to witness the changes of our classmates by looking at the pictures displayed in the senior hall. "I'm really glad someone thought of this idea," commented Leanne Tester, "It's fun to look at the pictures and see what my friends looked like when they were little."

But who is the creator of this clever idea? None other than the ever-caring George McKinney. When asked why he did such a noble thing for the senior class, Mr. McKinney replied, "Because I'm very ingenious, and I'm more concerned about the well being of the student body than anything else."

This is the first year for a display of this type, and hopefully the class of 1984 has set a tradition that will continue with the following senior classes here at Carroll High School.

—Kim Walcutt



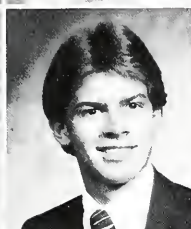
The senior display case: the memories of the class of 1984 that time can never erase.—Julie Kohrman



*Bruce Duane Pace
Duane Edward
Padgett
Pamela Kay
Patterson*



*Roberta Peterson
Jennifer D.
Pettigrew
Richard Lee
Pettyjohn*



*Tamela L.
Pickard
Randall C.
Pippert
Carol Powell*



*Tammy Lynn
Rauch
Charlie Ray
Ronald J. Reed*



*Tamara Dawn
Rice
Joseph A. Rife
Mary Beth Roe*



*Darren Lee
Salmons
Barbara L.
Schafer
Cathy Schmidt.*

Bryan L. McKinley: FFA 1,2,3,4.

Kimberly Diane Meinen: JA 4; powder puff 4.

Mark A. Merryman: basketball 1,2,3,4; student council 1,2; NHS 3,4.

Bradley Craig Miller: FCA 1,2,3, capt. 4; math club v.p. 4; Spanish club 1,2,3; basketball manager 1,2,3,4; football manager 1,2,3,4.

Cyndi Mitchel: home ec. club 3,4.

Florence Jane Monk: home ec. club 1,2; band 1,2,3,4; drama club 3.

Steven Morris: art club 1,4; business club 3; media club 2,3; FEA treas. 4.

Michael Muter: band 1,2,3,4; stage band 1,2,3,4; yearbook photographer 4; NHS 4; Spanish club 4; show choir 1,2,3,4; tri-state honor band 3,4; pit band 3.

Russell Ott: FFA 1,2,3,4; coop club 4.

Roberta Peterson: pom pons 2,3; treas. 4; Spanish club 1,2,3,4, sec. 3 & 4; NHS 3,4; speech team 4; math club 4.

Jennifer D. Pettigrew: flags 1,2,3; FCA 1,2; basketball 2.

Tamela L. Pickard: Spanish club 1,2; drama club 2,3; coop club 4; campus life 1,2.

Randall C. Pippert: Spanish club 1,2, asst. 3; coop club 4.

Carol Powell: pom pons 1,2,4; cheerleader 3; gymnastics 2; track 2,4; index ed. yearbook 3; office asst. 4.

Tammy Lynn Rauch: French club 1,2; drama club 1,2,3; gymnastics 1; volleyball stats 3; campus life 1,2,3; powder puff 3,4.

Charlie Ray: football 1,2,3,4; wrestling 1,2,3,4; track 2,3,4.

Lance Richards: football 2,3; wrestling 2,3.

Joseph A. Rife: Spanish club 1,2,3,4, treas. 2, pres. 3 & 4; NHS 3,4; French club 4; yearbook photographer 3,4; Spanish play 4.

Mary Beth Roe: band 1,2,3,4; stage band 3,4; tri-state honor band 3,4; pit band 1,3,4; campus life 2,3,4; track 1,2; basketball 2; powder puff 4.

Darren Lee Salmons: football 1,2,3,4; wrestling 1,2,3,4; art club 4.

Barbara L. Schafer: matmaid 2,3, v.p. 4; student council 1,2; track 1,2,3,4; gymnastics 1,2; Spanish club 1,2,3; FCA 1; choir 2.

Cathy Schmitt: track 1,2,3,4; powder puff 3,4.

Amelia Mae Schortgen
Janet M. Schreiber
Diana Patrice Schubert



Kris Scott
Chad Evan Secrist
Donna L. Shaw



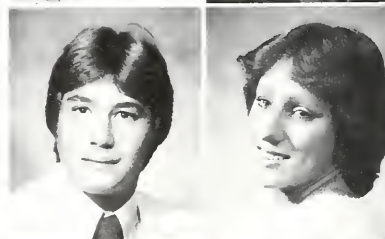
Eric R. Sheehan
James William Silkworth
Rebecca L. Smith



Renee Marie Spade
Angelia Cherri Spurgeon
Love Veronica Squires



Brad Stahl
Lanette Stienbarger
Randy L. Stout



Dawn E. Strassburger
Roxanne Surface
Steve Swihart



Amelia Mae Schortgen: volleyball 1,2,3,4; gymnastics capt. 1,2; basketball mgr. 2,3,4; FCA 1,2,3; sec. 4; French club 1,2,4; varsity c-club 1.

Janet M. Schreiber: student council 3,4; mat maids 1, treas. 2 & 3; Spanish club 1,2; drama club 3; campus life 2,3; J.V. v.p. finance 2; NHS 3,4; powder puff 3,4.

Chad Evan Secrist: football 1,2,3,4; basketball 1; baseball 1,2; bowling 4; varsity c-club 3,4; NHS 4.

Donna L. Shaw: volleyball 1; show club 4; drama club 1,2,3,4; French club 2.

Eric R. Sheehan: football 1,4; wrestling 3; track 4; art club 4.

James William Silkworth: Spanish club 1,2,3; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students; student council 3, treas. 4; class treas. 4; class asst. sec. 8; treas. 3; student rotarian 4; NHS 3,4; Hoosier Boys State 4.

Rebecca L. Smith: Spanish club v.p. 3 & 4; Spanish club 1,2,3,4; French club 4; NHS 4; yearbook 4.

Angelia Cherri Spurgeon: band 1,2,3,4; newspaper 3,4; yearbook 4; media club 3,4.

Love Veronica Squires: home ec. club 3,4; powder puff 4.

Lanette Stienbarger: track 1; home ec. club 3,4.

Dawn E. Strassburger: track 3; senior will committee 4.

Steve Swihart: show choir 1,2,3,4; library asst. 3,4; choir asst. 4.

Leanne Marie Tester: Spanish club 1; powder puff 3,4.

Kathleen Jane Tierney: girls choir 1,2,3,4; art club 1; equestrian club 1.

Cathleen A. Titus: pom pons 2, treas. 3, sec. 8; treas. 4; yearbook photographer 4; homecoming court 4; gymnastics mgr. 1; powder puff 4.

Tammi Marie Trahin: band 1,2; Spanish club 1; prom committee 3; powder puff 3,4; senior breakfast committee.

Sue Ann Underwood: student council 2,3,4; mat maid 2,3; treas. 4; cheerleader 4; homecoming court 4; powder puff 3,4; senior breakfast committee.

Del Ventruella: Spanish club 3,4; drama club 3,4; NHS 4; math club 4; media club 4.

Kimberly Ann Walcutt: Spanish club 1; basketball 1,2,3,4; track 1,2; gym asst. 2,4; yearbook asst. people editor 3, people editor & captain yearbook 4.

Jeri Lynne Whitenack: cheerleader 1; track 1,2,4; gymnastics 1,2,3; cross country 2,3,4; Spanish club 1,2,4; choir 1,2.

Debra J. Wilhelm: FFA 1,2, sec. 3, v.p. 4, District III sec.; yearbook people editor 3, editor-in-chief 4; NHS 3,4; powder puff 3,4; flags 1,2,3; teacher's asst. 2; ICE (coop club) 4; Who's Who Among American H.S. Students.

Eric Brian Wilmer: NHS v.p. 4; student council rep. 4; football 1,2,3,4; basketball 1,2,3; golf 1,3,4; track 2.

Pamela Kay Wine: band 1,2,3; show choir 4; student council 1,2,3,4; Spanish club 2,3,4; Fidler on the Roof 3; NHS 3, treas. 4.

Tina Woodward: art club 4; FCA 3,4; library asst. 1,4.

Ellen Kay Zelt: band 1,2,3; pom pons 3,4; Spanish club 2,3,4; drama club 2.





Dawn Tatman
 Leanne Marie Tester
 Bob Thomas
 Ginger Thomas
 Kathleen Jane Tierney

Cathleen A. Titus
 Craig Titus
 Tammi Marie Trahin
 Sue Ann Underwood
 Del Ventruella

Charles Chris Allen
 Wageman
 Jeff Walcutt
 Kimberley Ann Walcutt
 William Harrison Walters
 Jeri Lynne Whitenack

Debra J. Wilhelm
 Eric Brian Wilmer
 Pamela Kay Wine
 David Leonard Wolf, Jr.
 Ellen Kay Zelt

Mike Zumbaugh

Not Pictured

John M. Jorgensen
 Theresa M. Larison
 Lana Marie Mentzer
 Rhonda Dannette Morgan
 Robert John Nolan
 Cheryl Lynn Balser
 Dennis Berlin
 Steve S. Duff
 Tony W. Eckert
 Amy Jill Fredrick
 Noel E. Garcia
 Ralph E. Garman, Jr.
 Lisa Louise Green
 Darwin Scott Hand
 Antonia Marie Jones

Scott J. Parrish
 Terrence Warren Pyles
 Fawn Marie Reed
 Lance Richards
 Todd L. Robbins
 John Philip Schey
 Randy T. Sorge
 Richard W. Traicoff
 Dorothy Dee Cottrell
 Joyce Louise Walton
 James Ian Wert
 Brad A. Wolfe
 Charles E. Woodward
 Tina Rene Woodward



Jeff Arnold
Head Custodian
James D. Bauserman
English
James Beard
Math
John Bechtelheimer
Business
Jill Beeson
Special Education



Rose Biggs
Library Aide
Mary Blevins
Cook
Dave Bordner
History
Virginia Clark
Guidance Counselor
Donna M. Duff
Spanish



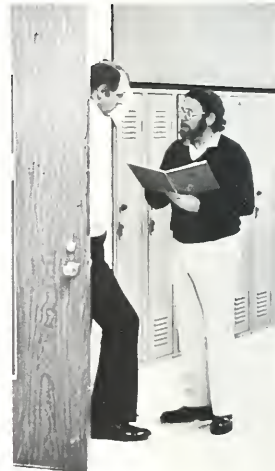
Mary Etzler
English
Linda Evarts
English/Spanish
Dorothy Fauroute
Cook
Ed Fox
Health
Linda Gaff
Business



Julio L. Garcia
Custodian
Dean Gorsuch
Assistant Principal
Athletic Director
Mrs. Nancy Gorsuch
Business
Michael Gross
Agriculture
Judy Gump
I.S.S. Assistant



Custodian Jeff Arnold takes a break in his hecktically scheduled day.—Bryan Hoffman



Are Dean Merryman and James Beard taking each others class attendance or are they pondering the equation $E=mc^2$?

Working to Close the Gap

Sometimes there seems to be a gap of understanding between the staff and students of Carroll. The students may regard the staff as ferocious monsters with no reasoning, and are afraid to come near them for fear of being eaten alive. But they can't be all that bad, especially if they enjoy the same things the students do.

Surely one can relate to office secretary Ann Plummer, who says she likes "Spending money and finding ways to accumulate more money for spending."

Many health conscious people can understand where English teacher Kathy Sherman is coming from when she says "I 'punish' my body twice a week at aerobics class."

Or is anyone an amateur radio operator like music teacher Luke Matthew? He is also a member of a Parliamentary Procedure Club. Another talented music teacher, Carla Doles, collects antiques and is restoring a 95-year-old house.

Custodian Chris Arnold enjoys going to tractor pulls and drag races.

English teacher Elsie McAlexander is involved in volunteer work for the Red Cross and E.M.S. programs and works on an ambulance.

Does anyone have a favorite subject or hobby like Social Studies teacher George McKinney? He says, "I enjoy sitting around and watching Mr. Tom Keefer grow taller. So far, I am thoroughly bored with my hobby—no results."

Psych teacher Dick Holderman says his favorite subject in high school was—"Hallway 311." . . . ?

Counselor James Mallers says it was "too long ago" to remember his favorite subject in high school.

I.S.S. assistant Judy Gump's favorite subject in high school was U.S. History, "but only because of the teacher."

These are just a few hobbies and interests of some of the staff and faculty at Carroll. Maybe now the students can understand and relate to their teachers a little better in helping to close the gap of communication and understanding. For you see, teachers are human too.

—Cherri Spurgeon



Charlene Hall
Bookkeeper
Cyril E. Hall
Industrial Arts



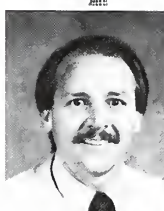
Craig Hisson
Industrial Arts
Dolores Herdman
Secretary



Richard Holderman
Psychology
Maxine Jacquay
Learning Disabilities



Leonard R. Johnston
Guidance Counselor
Tom Keefer
Math



Kent Lochmueller
Dollar Skills
I.C.E.
Mary Ann Long
Business



Henrietta Marsh
Cook
Dalinda Marshall
English



Luke F. Matthew
Music
Elsie McAlexander
English



George McKinney
Social Studies
Karen McClellan
Chemistry



Gene Merkle
Computers/Math
Dean Merryman
Math



Mardell Messmann
Guidance Secretary
Vaughn Miller
Biology



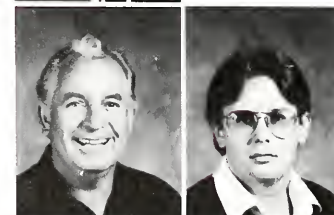
Rita Mitchener
Art



Stephen E. Moran
Biology/Science



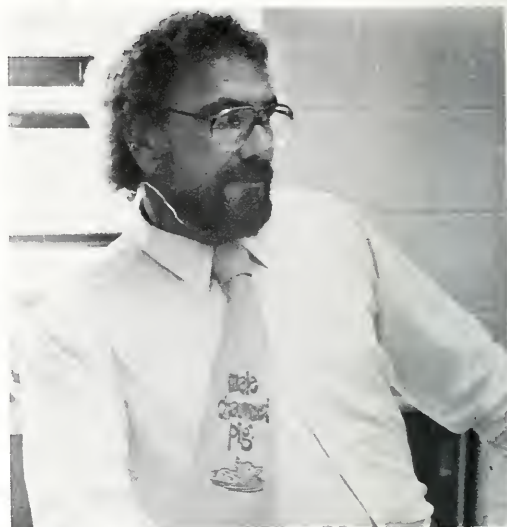
Herm Moyer
Physical Education
William A. Panyard
Math



Adeline Pepe
Media Specialist
Ann Plummer
Secretary



"Me, a male chauvinist?" seems to be what Mr. McKinney is saying, but his tie gives him away.—Julie Kohrman



Is Mr. Holderman plotting to get rid of Mr. McKinney? No, he's just doing his roll call.—Bryan Hoffman

"We're being invaded!" seems to be the look on Mrs. Sherman's face as she takes roll on a field trip.—Bryan Hoffman



Jim Potter
Science
Rebecca Reece
Home Economics
Cynthia Ruggles
Agriculture
Linda Schaefer
English
Susan Schamberg
Cook

Judy Schaubchalger
Custodian
Mark Seele
Administrative Assistant
Mrs. Kathy Sherman
English
Liz Spencer
Physical Education
Clark Stahley
History

School Board

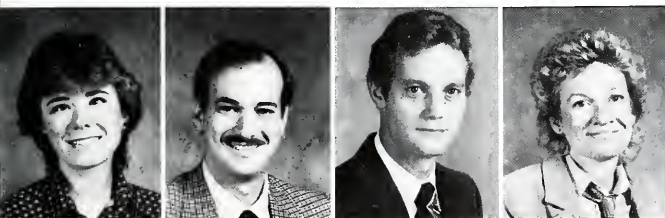
James Geller—President
Richard Fritz—Vice President
Ronald Felger—Secretary
Kathryn Walleen—Member
Loyal Yoder—Member
Thomas R. Combs—Superintendent
Niles Pfafman—Business Manager
David Handlin—Superintendent of operations
Carl Wimer—Office Manager
Patricia Kerlin—Secretary
Ellen McBride—Secretary

Bus Drivers

Lyle Adams
George Arnold
Linda Avern
Fran Bowsman
Carl Branning
Clifton Byerley
James Byerley
Ginger Clifton
Sharon Colchin
Mary Ellen Collins
Susan Faylor
Terry Fosnaugh

Cretha Greene
Sandra Grimm
Geraldine Hadley
Louis Harmeyer
Merlyn Hess
Cheryl Johnson
Edwin Kruse
Martha Price
Robert Schaefer
Judy Shaw
Dale Sloffer
Harold Stahlhut

Clare Stienbarger
Jack Walcutt
Wanda Walcutt
Sally Warner
Karen Brudi
Bonnie Koontz
Bob Trahin
Terry Fosnaugh
Alice Stienbarger



Susan Thompson
French
Richard Wood
Principal
James M. Wright II
Business
Bonnie Yates
English

Not Pictured

Chris Arnold—Custodian
Norman Bojrab Jr.—Custodian
Carla Doles—Choir
Mrs. Tricia Fridley—Computer/Math
Sharron Hitzeman—Cook
James M. Mallers—Counselor
Joe Warner—Custodian



Working Together

COMMUNITY

Involvement was the word when it came to our community in 1983. Together parents, faculty, and area businesses established some upgrading goals.

The second year of the Community Association was an active one, sponsoring a Flea Market Bazaar, and the now traditional Chili Supper prior to the Homecoming Football game. Landscaping Carroll may be in the near future as a result of this group. The Community Association is an "idea" group whose goal is to initiate pride in Carroll.

Would you give up your school day to pass out leaflets, possibly at six in the morning at a dark, deserted voting poll? Well, that's exactly what many CHS students did during this election year. "I learned first-hand how the voting is handled," stated Kelly Allen, a senior who worked as a clerk on November 8th. Hunter-



town elections saw some excitement with a "sweep" by new Council members.

Area businesses thrived and the Northwest Allen community received some publicity for prospering during an economical crisis. Huntertown residents fought layoffs and opened a new restaurant, employing nearly all Carroll students. These businesses are an important role in our community and they really came through in support of Churubusco's football team, who took Runner's Up in State. One business even had shirts printed to let the world know "Busco took pride in their "kids".

With lots of hard work and careful planning Carroll saw it's first public pep rally held prior to the first CHS basketball game. Parent boosters, students and faculty put the words "pride" and "spirit" back into Carroll.

Proposals for building a new Junior High continued to be debated and the community was invited to discuss a new seven period class schedule. This proposal came when the school day was lengthened by Federal Law.

Carroll continued to offer adult evening classes this year. Courses ranged from Agriculture to Aerobics. Whatever the topics, people took notice and got involved—they took the initiative to get the job done. Area "folks" once again made the school year a success and proved that we were "Working Together."

—Ginger Florea

Little Jessie Ramano stops to do some Christmas shopping at the Flea Market Bazaar sponsored by the Community Association. —Bryan Hoffman

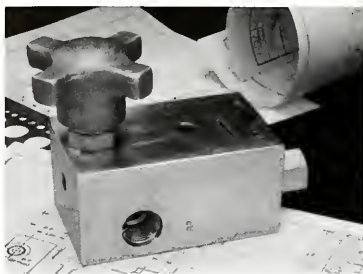
Have you cast your vote yet? Huntertown candidates stood outside the Town Hall doing some final campaigning on Election Day, November 8th. —Bryan Hoffman



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A ONE WOMAN SHOW

"The people here are real people," exclaimed Julia Scher, the editor of the **Northwest Allen County NEWS**. "People say anything—they aren't used to keeping anything from the press."

Julia Scher graduated from St. Francis College with a bachelor's degree in English. She went into public relations, and then continued her career in the journalism field by working for the **Daily News** in Wapakineta, Ohio. Although she wasn't doing much writing for that newspaper, it got her into the career field she wanted. That is what led her toward the editor job with the **Northwest Allen County NEWS**.

The **NEWS** began as an idea in publisher Ed Dooley's head. He thought that many of the businesses in this area and farther north to Avilla were not getting near the amount of business they could be. He thought that if he could put a newspaper in the area between Ft. Wayne and Avilla, that would bring more advertising and more people to the businesses north of Ft. Wayne.

Dooley, who is also the publisher for the **Tri-County Truth** and the **Avilla News**, advertised for an editor who could do the job he wanted done. Julia Scher applied and got the job.

Since Scher is from a small town, she likes the Northwest Allen area because it is small and the people are friendly. She loves to attend sports activities. Since the majority of the people in our area like to know the sports news, it's good that she does.

Scher tries to cover all of the news events in the area. Most of the news events stem from the area schools. "What I do for one school, I have to do for the others. If I cover one science fair, I have to cover all three." Attending all of those events keeps her pretty busy. When school isn't in session, she has a hard time getting stories, but she said that she keeps stories tucked away for that time.

When the **NEWS** began, it had eight pages. It's now at 16 and still growing. When asked about the

future of the paper, she said that she would like to have a staff under her, and have a bigger newspaper. She said that soon the **NEWS** will get computers to ease the work load.

The success of the paper, of course, depends on the amount of advertising in it. In other words, advertising can either make or break a newspaper. If businesses don't get recognition of their ads, then they withdraw the ads. The paper receives less money and it suffers. People don't want to read a bad paper, and the paper dies. BUT—if the ads are successful, the businesses get more money, and can invest more in the paper and everyone benefits from a better paper.

The Northwest Allen County NEWS is thriving. The businesses are doing better because of it, and the surrounding community (every house in the Northwest Allen area) is pleased with the outcome. Because Julia Scher enjoys what she is doing, we can ALL benefit from her labor.

—Becky Smith

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Eagles Soar to State

"Go For It, Eagles" "Good Luck, 'Busco" "We got our money on Churubusco Eagles" These were all signs seen around the Northwest Allen Community as the 1983 Churubusco football team won sectionals, regionals, (no, don't stop there!) and semi-state, and were runners up in the class A state championship.

Everyone got into the spirit, cheering on a very determined team. Car-roll students could be seen wearing "I love the Eagles" buttons, shirts and stickers were printed, and signs of congratulations were constructed, all backing a "neighbor" in hopes that the Eagles would continue their glory.

On Friday November 18, a public pep session involving the entire school and community fans was held in the Churubusco gym. To show their support CHS sent Mr.

Gorsuch along with a large box of apples and a varsity football player and cheerleader. Jeff Burkhart commented on the event, "It was just like the movie 'All the Right Moves.'" The crowd was wild, screaming 'Busco's #1. I was really surprised at how friendly everyone was to us." Mr. Gorsuch added, "Even though we're rivals we like to support 'Busco since it's a part of our community."

At the pep rally Jay Reynolds, a senior member of the team, expressed the overall feeling by stating, "I'm prouder than ever to say I'm from Churubusco."

It seemed as though the whole town had been deserted that Friday as the community caravan headed for Indy. On the outskirts of town yet another sign was seen, this one instructing, "Last one out, turn off

the lights!"

—Ginger Florea



Pride was in the air as the Churubusco Eagle strutted his stuff at a pep session honoring the statebound 'Busco football team. —Julie Kohrman

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What's on the Agenda?

What's on the Agenda is a brief look at happenings during the 1983-84 school year. We've included news events as well as school activities.

August

"Well, it's that time of the year again! It's time to go back to those freshly washed floors and jammed locker doors, see my old friends and meet some new ones."

Attitudes didn't change a whole lot. No matter how long summer vacation is, students always seem to say, "All I need was just **one** more week!"

■ A heat wave blisters the United States, withering crops and people from early July through September. The drought was the worst since 1934. All 92 Indiana counties are declared federal disaster areas and emergency loan rates for farmers are reduced to three percent.

■ "Practice Season" begins—Band, Football, Volleyball, Girls Golf, Boys Tennis, Cross Country, Cheerleaders, Pompons, Flag and Rifles and Show Choir all get an early start.

■ Perry Hill gets a new principal—Mr. Ken Fouble.

■ Hurricane Allicia hits Houston, Texas; six die.

■ The cluster system is put into effect during the 1983-84 football season, giving every school a shot at the State Championship.

■ Mr. Merryman is named to the Huntington Hall of Fame in honor of his contributions to basketball.

25th—Students first full day of school—the count-down begins, only 113 days till Christmas break.

■ The unemployment rate for the month of August hits a low with 9.5% and 17,300 jobless for the four-county metropolitan area.



September

1st—Soviets shoot down a wandering Korean jet; 269 die including 30 American.

6th—Mr. Dean Gorsuch wears a new tie!

■ Indiana Schools are prohibited from serving ground beef pending an investigation of contamination.

13th—Student Council establishes meetings second Tuesday of every month.

14th—New Spirit Squad "Blue Crew" is started.

■ Mr. Gene Merkle is Northwest Allen County School's nominee for Indiana's Teacher of the Year.

■ Enlightening convocation titled "Dreammaker"

■ The Fort Wayne Community is deeply upset by the murders of Dan, Jane, and Ben Osborne.

30th—Pep session honoring Girls Golf and Boys Tennis.

—Ginger Florea

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What's on the Agenda?

October

■ Two explosions ripped through Gladieux Refinery, shattering windows blocks away and injuring 10 people.

4th—Freshman Career Seminar
"Secretarial/Office"

5th—Pep session honoring Cross Country.
—Community/Principal Discussion

■ The U.S. invades Grenada and battle Cuban soldiers.

22/23—Student Council at State Student Council Convention

■ International Harvester auctioned the tools and equipment from its closed truck assembly.

23rd—A suicide terrorist blast kills 241 U.S. soldiers in Beirut.

■ Guinness Book of World Records officials confirmed Fort Wayne would not be in the 1984 edition for its human chain formed during the Three Rivers Festival.

30th—Show Choir at Fort Wayne National Bank Contest

CHS Student Council "Trick or Treats" for can goods to donate to the Fort Wayne Food Bank

■ Fort Wayne sees two "champions". Heritage High School's basketball star Jody Beerman is winner of the Wheaties "Search for Champions" contest. Scout, a 7 year-old beagle mix is chosen for the finals of Ralston-Purina Co.'s "Great American Dog" contest.

—Ginger Florea



Killer bees and ghosts? Sarah Strassburger and Dave Wolf get decked-out for a Media Club Halloween party.

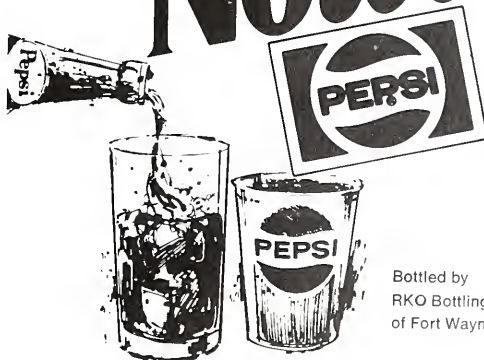
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Exchanged And Changed

The glamor of traveling over-seas, dining in exotic lands and being surrounded by restless natives is a fantasy that most people only dream of. Last summer five CHS students made that dream come true. Lisa Krick, Sylvia Gordon, Roberta Peterson, Joe Rife and Becky Smith were all exchange students to Peru, South America for seven weeks. The program was sponsored by Lions Club International.

Each student was required to speak as much Spanish as possible. "I really did not have any choice because no one spoke any English in my family," remembered Lisa Krick.

All of them had the chance to travel to Machu Picchu, the world famous Inca ruins.

The Peruvian food was an exotic treat. "I ate rice three times a day for seven weeks," said Joe, "and I **used to like it.**" "If you call chicken feet soup, cow

heart and octopuss 'exotic', I was really an exotic eater," laughed Sylvia.

Peru was under a state of emergency. "Terrorist groups bombed the city each week, and people were gunned down a lot, but life went on. You just had to adjust," rationalized Becky.

They had to adjust to a new and totally different culture. "Peru is about 20 years behind the U.S.A.," recalled Roberta. "They were old fashioned," she continued, "so **we** had to be. It was like a step back into history."

Money was another factor on their trip. Each day Peruvian money devaluated because American money was so strong abroad. "Money went a long way," stated Joe, "I just wished I had more!"

When asked about the most memorable part of their journey, the fivesome were unanimous: the way they drive (there is no en-



forced speed limit in Peru), the threatening terrorism and the unusually friendly people.

Besides tons of alpaca sweaters, gold jewelry and miniature llamas, they brought back life-long memories, friendships and experiences.

—Sylvia Gordon





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What's on the Agenda?

November

■ Mayor Win Moses Jr. won reelection by a 3-1 margin over Republican Charles "Bud" Meeks, and Democrats won an 8-1 edge on the City Council.

3rd—Hearing tests for sophomores and new students

Fall Athletic Banquet

4/5th—"Curious Savage" play

■ Greater Fort Wayne Crime Stoppers launched a community program offering rewards of up to \$1,000 for tips to police.

■ The directors of Historic Fort Wayne decided to lay off all seven full-time employees and ask the city to take over the Fort.

8th—Harvest Supper

9th—First Public Pep Rally is held at CHS with

elementary and Jr.
high joining

■ The Foellinger-Freimann Botanical Conservatory is opened to the public

10th—Show Choir Rock-a-Thon begins

■ A terrorist bomb, announced as a protest of U.S. military action in Grenada and Lebanon, explodes on the Senate side of the Capitol. No injuries are reported as Congress was not in session.

16th—Farm Safety Program

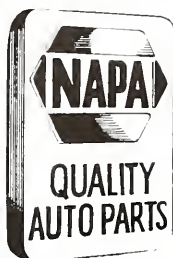
19th—Pom Pons at Munster Contest
Cheerleading Clinic for grades K-5

■ William Spranger is found guilty in the shooting death of Avilla Town Marshall William Miner, Jr.

—Ginger Florea



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Go For It Class of '84

Changes Spark New Growth

The senior class 'this' year is extra happy they don't have to think about making schedules for returning to Carroll next year. Why? Because there will be some major revisions in the school day.

Next year the day will contain seven periods and it will be twenty minutes longer; these changes were made to comply with the state's new six-hour school day requirement, and will enable students to obtain as many as 55 credits. Freshmen entering in 1984 will be required to have 44 credits to graduate. The classes of '85 and '86 need only 32 credits, but the class of '87 will need 38 credits.

Mr. Wood is trying to develop a college preparatory diploma which will call for special requirements which include: one business course, two English elective credits, one fine arts elective credit, two years of foreign language, computer programming, an additional laboratory science class, and one vocational



Deciding on seven classes to take instead of six is not an easy task; therefore, Tommy Wilson seeks

some helpful advice from freshman guidance counselor, Mrs. Clark.—Joe Rife

class. Only college prep students would be eligible for valedictorian and salutatorian positions.

Another big change will force students to spend more time in school. There will not be an optional six-semester graduation, but that's not all. Students must attend school full-time all through seven semesters; only in the last semester will a student be allowed to attend school part-time.

All of these changes are designed to give students a better education. This new interest in academics was fueled by public pressure. This concern over the lack of education in America's youth should result in students staying in school longer and working harder for their diplomas. The changes are many and only time will reveal how they will work out.

—Joe Rife

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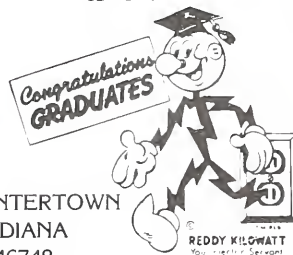
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Happy New Year!

JANUARY

1st— Senioritis hits in mass doses: first day of "their year"

■ The Future Educators in Action (FEA), a new organization at CHS is formed.

■ The need for a library branch in the Northwest Allen Co. area is looked into by the library board.

5th— National Council of Teachers of English Essay Contest

■ U.S. Olympic Hockey Team visits Fort Wayne and takes on the Komets, U.S. 5—Komets 3

11th— Financial Aid Meeting to help prepare for college.

13th— Students breathe a sigh of relief as the first semester ends!

■ The annual junior candy sales campaign to raise money is dropped as money from the "Anything Goes" basketball game will go towards the prom.

23rd— Special Meeting called: CHS staff and Student Council discuss rising alcohol related problems.

■ Quiet Riot—the new rock sensation "Rocks" the Fort!

24th— CHS hosts Reserve Wrestling Invitational.

28th— I.H.S.A.A. Wrestling Sectional at Carroll.

■ CHS opts for a seven period schedule in '84-85 to meet Indiana's General Education Committee's mandatory six hour school day.

—Ginger Florea

Mid-Winter Blahs Hit

February

2nd—Girls State Selection

■ The groundhog predicts another bitter six weeks of winter.

■ French Club helps CHS celebrate Valentines Day by holding their annual carnation sale.

■ Orientation for 8th graders

11th—Biology Club visits the new Botanical Gardens.

14th—I.U. English placement test

—Congressman Coats addresses CHS seniors to answer letters written in Government.

—NHS sponsors a Valentines Day dance.

18th—Darren Salmons is runner-up in the State

Wrestling Meet, a first in CHS history.

23rd—Pom-pom Try-outs for '84-85

—2nd official senior skip day 67° and sunny!

■ The 1984 Winter Olympics stir excitement.

28th—Superstar Michael Jackson thrills a Grammy crowd with 8 wins!

■ Reagan sends Army unit to train Lebanese soldiers.

■ Chernenko takes over as new Russian leader after the death of Yuri Andropov.

■ Young wrestlers gain experience as the first Jr. High wrestling program was started.

■ Marines were pulled back from Beirut, Lebanon.

■ CHS musicians win awards in the Indiana State School Music Association contest.

—Ginger Florea



CHS Show Choir performs at Bishop Luers Midwest Swing Choir Contest. —David Doles



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New Opportunities Open Up

Freshmen during the 1983-84 school year were the "guinea pigs" for a new part of their curriculum. Students took part in a career awareness seminar, sponsored by "Exploring" a part of Boy Scouts of America. Each student was allowed to choose four sessions to attend where speakers discussed the different facets of their professions. The data processing and computers seminar proved to be the most popular choice with 65% of the class registered.

Greg Miller described the program like this. "It was informative. I heard a lawyer speak. He went through the different types of law you can go into as well as their salaries!" Dan Keller heard a speaker from the law enforcement category and added this. "Bud Meeks talked about his everyday schedule. He said you have

to **like** your profession." Other fields represented were veterinary medicine, engineering, teaching/school administration, hair styling/cosmotology, pilot/crew, medical practice, and secretary/office work.

When asked about how the career seminars got started, guidance counselor Mr. Leonard Johnston said it was first considered after it

was successful at other schools. He stated, "In the area only Carroll, Homestead, and Columbia City have incorporated "Exploring."

Mr. Johnston summed up his feelings on what the students will gain by saying, "I hope it will make students think more about, be aware, and open-minded about today's career information."

—Ginger Florea



An engineer speaks to freshmen at a February seminar. —Julie Kohrman

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March Lion Brings Cold Spell

■ Students enjoy heavy snowfalls which cancel classes

1st— Richard Clark speaks on "Economic Development Trends in Allen County"

2nd— Pep Session for I.H.S.A.A. Men's Basketball Sectionals

3rd— CHS wins first Men's Basketball Sectional in history

■ N.W.A.C. teachers and bus drivers negotiate for a contract after working without one since Aug.

5th— Winter Athletic Banquet

7th— Senior Class Meeting to discuss faculty vs Seniors Basketball game—"Anything Goes"

9th— Flag Corps try-outs I.H.S.A.A. Mens' Basketball Regional at the

Coliseum

■ Queen Elizabeth II escapes injury in a Jordan bombing

12th— Student Leader Cabinet Meeting

13th— Student Council Meeting

■ Iraqi Jets destroy four oil tankers and commercial ships near Iran's oil terminal in the Persian Gulf

16th— End of third nine weeks

17th— F.F.A. District Leadership Contest at Carroll

The Hertz Corp. released a study

showing the annual cost of operating a car dropped for the first time since 1971.

Tax returns show the typical taxpayer in 1984 is receiving a record high refund of more than \$800.

23-24th— Musical "Oklahoma"

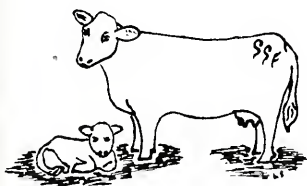
30th— Spring vacation begins

■ El Salvador elects a new president, an important step to strengthen democracy in the country.

—Ginger Florea



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Footloose At Springbreak

April

- Researchers discover a key to help treat AIDS Disease
- The White House edges closer creating a task force to coordinate worldwide war on terrorism
- 9th— N.W.A.C. Music Association meeting
- 10th— Young Farmers Craft Night
— Show Choir Boosters meet
- 11th— Parent/Principal discussion
- 12th— Sophomore Achievement Test
- 13th— Second annual "Anything Goes"
- 14th— Stage Band plays for Huntertown/Arcola reunion
- London Embassy sniper kills 2 in shooting incident
- Fort Wayne Pornography shops and theaters are closed down
- 16th— Pre bid meeting for new Junior High
- 17th— Freshman Career

Seminar "Computer/Data Processing"

■ Excise Police raid a large beer party in Noble County and take 65 youths into custody

■ CHS becomes a member of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development

20th— Students dismissed at 11:05 for Good Friday

■ Area Girl Scouts delay their annual cookie sales because of sharp objects found in cookies

23rd— Convocation: "Can we talk?"

24th— Young Farmers Crime Prevention Night

■ CHS receives the Award of Excellence from the North Central Association

25th— Business Club Secretary breakfast

27th— Journalism Day at Ball-state

28th— Art Club Festival
Hart and Mondale trade blows in TV debate with Jesse Jackson playing peacemaker

30th— Carroll School Community Association Teacher Appreciation Day

—Ginger Florea



Jim Justice didn't get Spring Break out of his system and finds himself cleaning up the luncheonroom as the "Unknown Commons Comic"

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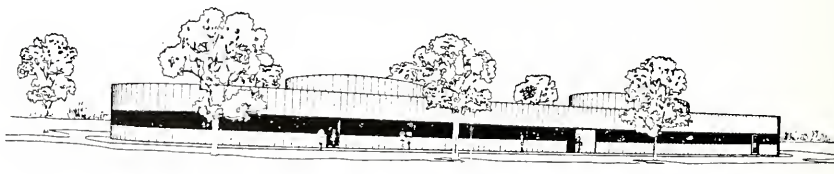
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ANYTHING GOES

The oddsmakers had the seniors at 5-1 favorites on game day and they were confident. Senior Tim Adelsperger stated, "We will do anything to beat that over-the-hill gang." The game was scheduled for Friday night and the senior turnout was a big question; cancelling dates and "tea" parties, the team showed their extreme dedication by just showing up.

The senior All-Stars took the floor first led by Jeff "The Burk" Burkhart. Then the staff took the court sporting their extravagant "Phi Slamma Jamma" t-shirts and heavily coated Icy-Hot bodies.

After Mr. Wood spun some tunes like the theme from Mickey Mouse (It is suspected that his fantasy is to be a mouseketeer) the game began. The seniors took an early lead but never broke away from the faculty as evident by a 34-32 half-time score.

The tug-of-war was the next attraction with the junior team dominating the field by taking out the freshman and senior teams in succession. The team members included Ryan Wilmer, Chris Zumbaugh, Brent Chalfant, Chris Trigg, Rose Schortgen, Dana Finkel, Jan Griffith, and Ruth Bisher.

The highlight of the evening oc-

curred when the parade of floats entered the Charger Dome. This year's parade was led and ended by "Captain Yearbook" which won first, second and third place honors. One judge was quoted as saying, "The composition of colors, sport and elegance was just outstanding."

The game was beginning the second half and "Bulldog" Potter, coach of the faculty, must have given one of his acclaimed Knute Rockney speeches, because the faculty dominated the third quarter taking a 52-41 lead. An attempt at a comeback was made but the Over-the-hill gang fought off the surge and won 59-51, remaining the Anything Goes champions for yet another year.

—Byron Ross



Taking an easy lay-up. "Stormin'" Norman Bojrab scores the final basket in the faculty onslaught.—Mike Muter

The Royal Family makes a brief appearance. Her Royal Highness Linda Schaefer and His Royal Majesty James Potter are still keeping the name of the prince or princess a secret.—Mike Muter



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Wrapping Up A Great YEAR!

MAY

■ CHS Community Association sponsors "Meet the School Board Candidates Night"

2nd— Senior Class Meeting to discuss graduation activities

4th— Student Council officer elections held

4th & 5th— Show Choir "Reflections '84"

9th— Underclassmen Honors Night

10th— Fine Arts Night

■ Officials announce plans for construction of Fort Wayne's long debated southeast bypass is expected to begin in July

11th— Class officer elections—A.C.A.C. Track Meet

12th— A.C.A.C. Womens Tennis—Prom at Hall's Guesthouse

14th— A.C.A.C. Mens' Golf

■ Avilla seeks a new town marshal

■ Fort Wayne physician James C. Graham is released from a federal

jail in Chicago after serving a 30-day term for prescribing unnecessary drugs

16th— Advanced Placement Exam in English—Seniors complete classroom activities—Senior Honors Night

17th— Senior Breakfast—Graduation Rehearsal

19th— Carroll Commencement 1984

■ Soviet Union and other nations

pull out of the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles

■ CHS Mens' Golf Team wins ACAC

22nd— Spring Athletic Banquet

25th— Last day for students —Ginger Florea

Tammy Trahin mimicks Mr. Holderman at a senior breakfast rehearsal. Cathy Titus looks on in sheer amazement.



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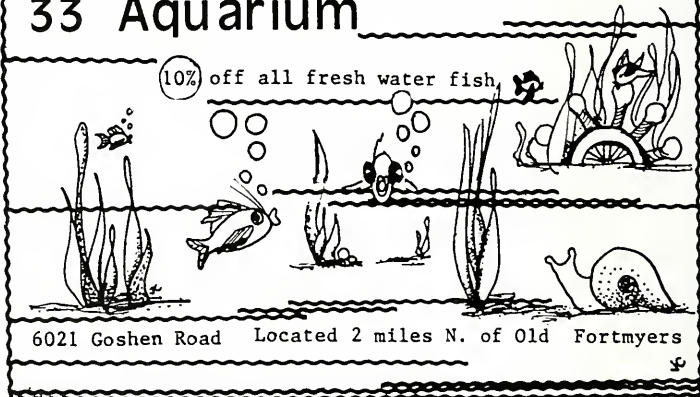
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- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
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PET

CLASS SCHEDULE ...

	class title	class instructor
1		
2		
3		
4		
5		
6		

1983-84

1983-84

**Favorite
Movies**

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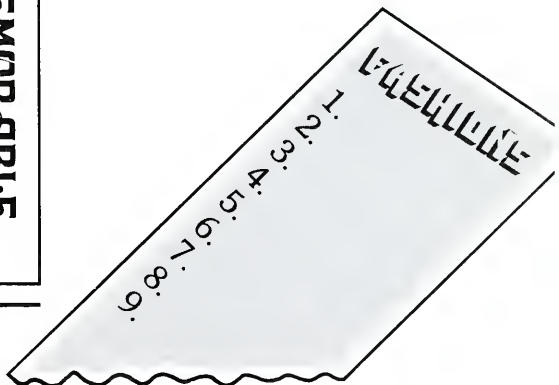
PEEVES

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2. _____
3. _____

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8.

**MEMORABLE
MOMENTS**

Most Embarrassing Moment



Most Popular Hangouts



- 1.
- 2.
- 3.
- 4.
- 5.
- 6.



Working Hard

ACADEMICS / CLUBS

It was a goal of improving not only our academic structure for the 1983-84 school year, but a goal to get our clubs more involved. To accomplish this, the administration and the student body had to come together to work hard for a successful year.

Academics were being structured to fit stronger needs for a better education. The turn around in the curriculum surprised a lot of students when it came time to choose classes. With the addition of twenty-two new classes, students had a variety ranging from a body building class to an economic course. Students were now able to explore and learn about areas that were once not available. They realized a



strong academic background was necessary for their future.

Clubs have always involved hard work, but improving attitudes among students and teachers created a mood of hardly working. The fun involved in clubs led to successful planning of dances, club parties and field trips. The newly formed math club took a field trip to We-

ingart and introduced speakers who talked of careers involving mathematics. Future Educators of America (FEA) let students who are concerned about education discuss their views on the changes in the educational programs. Julie Kohrman stated, "Hopefully this club will help me with my decision if I want to go into education."

Although to students it seemed like hardly working, a lot of time and hard work was invested in clubs and academics. Students discovered that academics requested a lot of hard work, but being involved in clubs switched the attitudes of students from hard work to hardly working!

—Sue Underwood

"Oooh, Dell! It turns me on when you caress those shoes," exclaims Sylvia Gordon as she portrays a witch in the Spanish play. —Julie Khorman

Escorting his mother, Chris Zumbach smiles about his newly acquired honor as an NHS member. —Cathy Titus

Guilty or not guilty? Lawyer Brad Martin questions witness Tim Adlesperger in another court case in Business Law.—Julie Kohrman

MEDIA CLUB: Row 1—Rose Biggs, Stephanie Rippe—Treas., Tracie Stabler—Pres., David Wolf—V. Pres., Laura Ford—Sec., Mrs. Pepe; Row 2—Lora McDaniels, Robin Refeld, Rhonda Fritz, Ann Schlagenhauf, Dawn Smith, Tammy Moessinger, Shari Markle, Kris Scott; Row 3—Sarah Strassburger, Chris Hoot, Brian George, Ernie Coil, Lynne Echtenkamp, Sheryl Fritz.—Watters



STUDENT COUNCIL: Row 1—Eric Wilmer, Steve Butzow, Tami Rice, Jim Silkworth—Treas., Stacy Atkin—Pres., Robert Maldia—V. Pres., Sue Underwood, Ginger Florea, Janet Schreiber, Denise Freeland, Sylvia Gordon, Kelly Allen, Pam Wine, Barb Dabill; Row 2—Troy Mounsey, Ron Sanders, Julie Brincefield, Drew Anderson, Jennifer Guyer, Jeff Ashton, Julie Walcutt—Sec., Amy Johns, Chris Zumbaugh, Jan Griffith, Christy Geller; Row 3—Tammi Barker, Brian Merryman, Tim Hoot, Julie Myers, Christy Findley, Julie Guyer, LeeAnn Holmes, Amy Smoots, Jennifer Pops, Wendy Mattix; Row 4—Amy Ginder, Frank Gordon, Rick Spade, Todd Schultz, Louis Bojrab, Maria Schlatter, Amy Noffeze, Kim Gloyd, Bonnie Brown, Todd Jacoby.—Watters



"I'll make you President," states Jim Silkworth as he and other students learn about the wheeling and dealing it takes to become a president.—Julie Kohrman

In response to many letters written by government students, Congressman Dan Coats visited Carroll to answer the letters of concern.—Joe Rife.





Learning From Experience

There are two kinds of education: the type one learns from books and the type one learns from life. One fable joke, "Do you know the difference between education and experience?" Education is what you read in the fine print; experience is what you get when you don't."

Students participating in Student Council and the Media Club worked and learned by doing their "jobs." The council functions as town or city council does, but on a smaller scale. "I realized just how hard it is to get something done in government," said Heidi Wilmer. The Media Club members raise

money for the library, keep it up to date, and make sure it runs smoothly. By working in the Carroll Media Center Del Ventrulla hopes his experience will help him get a job in the library on campus.

The economics class learned many different aspects of the business world through their company "Charger Enterprises." Though the business tips helped everyone, most decided they did not like working on the assembly line. "Christmas ornaments are one thing but cars would drive me crazy," moaned Julie Able.

Every year in government Mr. George McKinney has his students write to their congressman; this year many students wrote Dan Coats. Instead of writing back, Dan Coats came in and spoke to all the seniors. "It was really surprising to see a congressman willing to spend time with concerned high school students," states Brad Miller.

All of these classes have offered students both kinds of education which enables them to learn from many different experiences.

—Sylvia Gordon

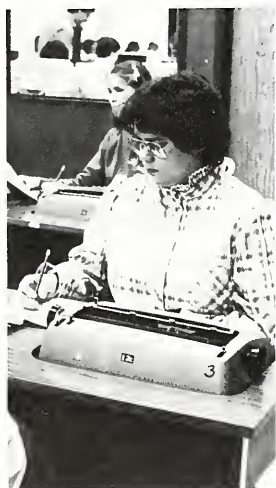


"Boy, this could be hard work," discovers economic students as they form an assembly line to make Christmas ornaments.

"I told Santa that real elves are supposed to be delivering cards," says Jim Silkworth as he delivers Christmas cards for the Student Council.—Julie Kohrman



CHESS CLUB: Row 1—David Deventer, Tom Bleakney, Christina Bleakney, Adam McComb, Marty Sordelet; Row 2—Don Malott, Steve Meyer, Tom Lahrman, Troy Bussen, Jeff Smith, Ronald Oliver, Robert Thomas, Mark Andreasen, Jackie Smith.—Watters Studio



Junior Gina Grasso works patiently on her notemaking.—Cathy Titus



Sophomore Jessica Tobolski is busy putting the finishing touches on her project.—Cathy Titus

"This is how you do it," says Mr. Hall as he helps sophomore John Beaty.—Cathy Titus

With a look of discouragement sophomore Chad Sutton seems to be having trouble.—Cathy Titus

The only guy around, Jamey Marino, is busy typing.—Cathy Titus



Hands Down

There are 386 students who are busy here at Carroll working with their hands. That adds up to 772 hands and 3860 fingers. What are they busy doing? These students are busy taking classes like typing, ceramics, and drafting. Speed and accuracy are encouraged in typing, notemaking, and shorthand while Chess Club requires a lot of mental concentration.

These classes are not required, so what leads these

students to the classroom? Sophomore Calvin Krieger states, "I want to go into construction one day and woodworking is a good first start." Junior Linda Goodson also replies, "I took typing at Carroll to add to my business major." These classes are beneficial and all the teachers will agree. Mr. Hall puts it, "Outside mathematics, drafting is one of the most important subjects in school." Mrs. Gaff replies, "For career purposes, to type college

papers, and to use the computer keyboard, typing is a must so I think typing should be required."

Again these classes are advantages to students and without the help of the people trained in this field, many occupations might not be possible for these students. These subjects help students plan for the future as well as equip them for the present.

—Tanya Zern

CHOIR: Row 1—Tracie Thomas, Ann Waters, Erica Robinson, Liesl Idenschen, Tamie Ashworth, Kim Gloyd, Wyetta O'dell, Dawn Ewing, Amy Johns, Teresa Fulk, Kathy Tierney, Mrs. Doles; Row 2—Cristy Geller, Lisa Schaefer, Jill Gloyd, Marie Listenberger, Robin Refeld, Cathy Tatum, Staci Goebel, Christy Listenberger, Rachell Garberich, Myrah Bornkamp, Kristina Ott, Sara Garberich, Renee Browning; Row 3—Suzy Molargik, Alicia Hissong, Becky Dalman, Renee Hitzemann, Tricia Sarazen, Katrian Donirs, Michele Murphy, Tracie Stabler, Jennifer Butler, Amy Noffze, Jenni Slabach, Laura Larison, Chris Knight.—Watters Studio



FRENCH CLUB: Row 1—Dawn Cross, Sylvie Gordon, Joe Rife, Denise Doctor, Julie Koenig, Julie Bricefield, Kristie Kuhn, Marie Kelder; Row 2—Chad Thurston, Missy Boxell, Karilynn Mann, Becky Smith, Lisa Ronzo, Tammy Ford, Mrs. Thompson, April Combs, Mark Carboni, Tracey Brawn; Row 3—Aron Dellinger, Ann Schlagenhauf, Shelley Hunnicutt, Lisa LaBundy, Roben Mudrack, Ken Tirpak, LeeAnn Holmes, Mindy Kikly, Lisa Linnemeier; Row 4—Mathew Usher, Amy Stoppenhagen, Wendy Mattiel, Lynne Echtenkamp, Erek Sherwood, Paul Davis, Tim Deck, Sonia Stewart, Brenda Ohlwine, Laura Ford.—Watters Studio



North vs. South, West vs. East. Troi Mounsey, Tammi Johnson, and Kim Rodocker participate in their U.S. history simulation game.—Cathy Titu

Cleaning the roadsides and street signs was part of the FFA's community project. Dan Buesching and Dennis Duntun were kept busy on this Saturday afternoon.—Miss Cindy Ruggles

Part of the FFA community service project was giving Arcola Elementary School a 'face-lift.' Dennis Felger and Bryan McKinley are shown painting a sign now located in front of Arcola.—Miss Cindy Ruggles

Time and patience are required of French 1 Students. Mrs. Thompson takes time out to assist a 'damsel in distress.'—Joe Rife



Creating History

Ever hear of the saying "History repeats itself"? This isn't so at Carroll. While there are three main history classes at Carroll, they are hardly repeated year after year. This was the first time Indiana history was offered, and students studied anything from early Indiana life to learning the names of rivers in the Hoosier state.

U.S. history added a North, South, East, West simulation game to break the monotony of "names, dates, and locations," while the world history class continued to be popular among CHS students.

Several female students were a part of the concert choir which added a sparkle to presentations enjoyed by their attentive

audiences.

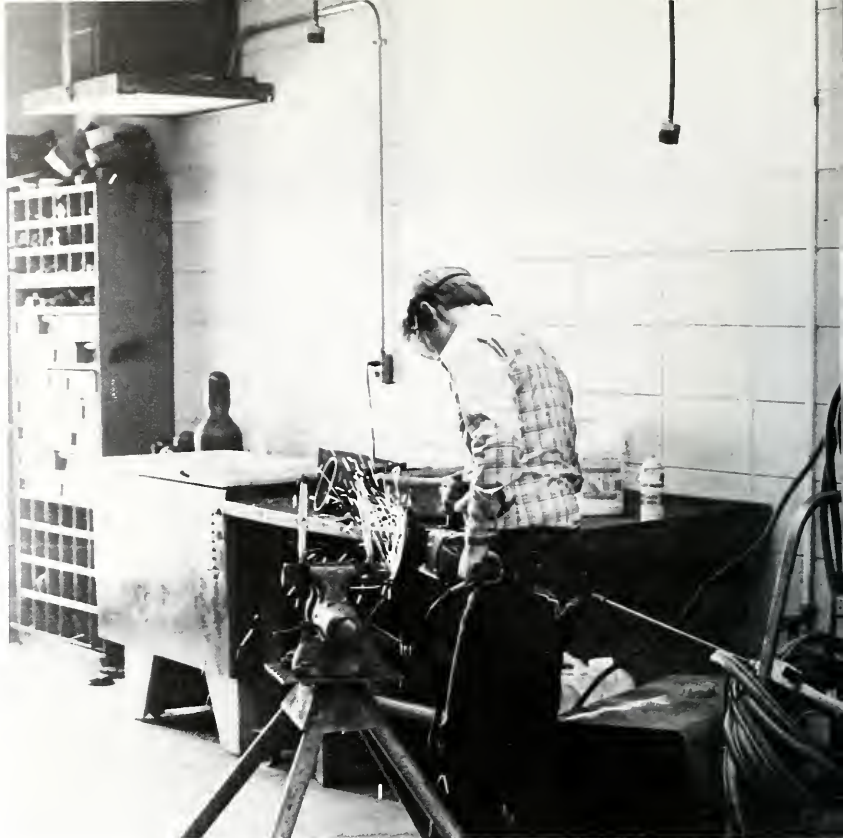
The French club participated in a very active year. A favorite among these foreign speaking students was the French club bonfire in October at Shelly Gynns' home.

A popular class among agriculture bound students was agricultural science. Dawn Felger stated, "I like the class because it gets you away from just taking notes all day on subjects that don't interest you."

Even though students at CHS study a wide variety of classes they all have a few things in common: they take part in subjects valuable to them and their future and by doing so, they are 'creating history.'—Deb Wilhelm

During welding class sophomore Steve Able does some work on his project. —Bryan Hoffman

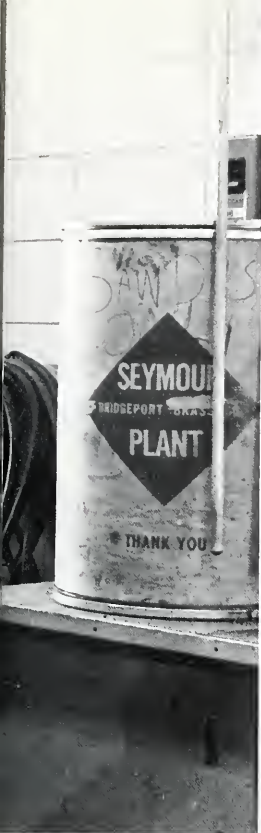
Running for the gold? No, it's just Per Ericson and Doug Clark taking some laps in advanced gym. —Joe Rife



What a save! Freshman Ed Swinhart is overwhelmed by the surrounding action. —Byron Ross



Saving a life? No, students in first aid administer CPR to a dummy. —Julie Kohrman



Preparing

Preparing is a beginning to a future career in a student's life. Classes such as first aid, landscaping, electricity and small engines and the gym and office assistants develop specialized skills needed in a proficient society.

When asked about being an office assistant, senior Amy Schortgen replied, "I love it, it improves my typing."

Small engines is an ideal class for the lawn mowing man or woman in the family. You learn everything about a small horsepower engine, then rebuild it. Greg Sutton said about CPR and first aid, "It is a hard class and sometimes I hate myself for taking it, but in an emergency situation I would trust myself to administer help."

Landscaping is another

class preparing students for a future career or just for a person who likes to work in the yard. As for the PE classes, "It helps getting through that trying school day," said junior Chris Trigg.

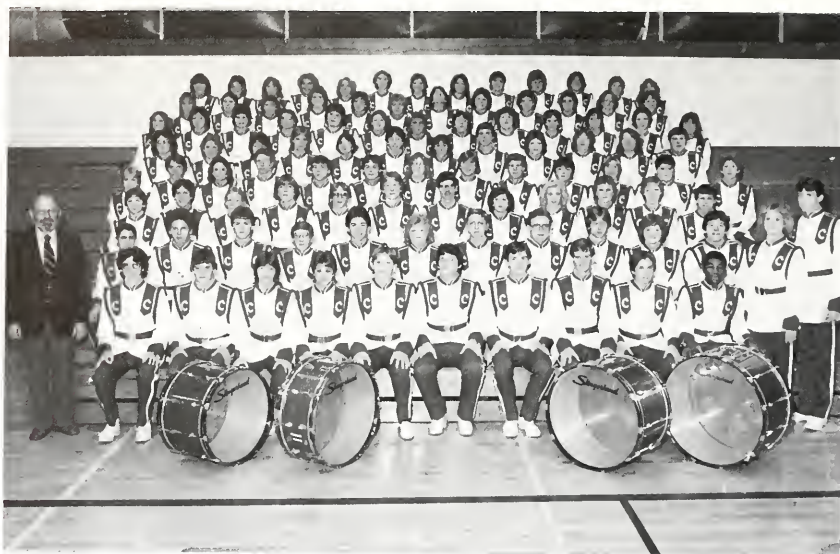
Without these classes Carroll would be without many interests to students who want to prepare for the future.

—Byron Ross



You are alive this time.
Freshman Jackie Ward masters taking a pulse.—Julie Kohrman

The Sports Lit class is deep in thought listening to the golden voice of Mrs. McAlexander.—Joe Rife



Band: Row 1—Luke Matthew—Dir., Jeff Creek, Kevin Till, Mary Ann Scott, Nicole Graft, Brian Clark, Craig Bornhouse, Steven Schmidt, Ron Sanders, Chris Lagoni, Dumond Lowery, Denise Freeland—Drum Major, Jeff Guthrie—Drum Major; Row 2—Joe Royal, Ivan King, Arian Grimm, Clark Dawson, Brent Harris, Florence Monk, Brent Beverly, Jeff Borton, Dan Trigg, Sheryl Fritz, Frank Gordon; Row 3—Todd Jacoby, Mark Winteregg, Kent Wright, Keith Redden, Chris Perry, Brad Thurber, Tom Bleakney, Kolette Winstead, Heidi Hilker, Karen

Stinnett, Beth Emrich, Robert Thomas; Row 4—Jeff Koenig, Rich Bowman, Wyetta O'Dell, Jeff Bishir, Peter Jimenez, Erik Sherwood, Georgia Wilt, Troy Mounsey, Eric King, Junior Liggett, Kevin Freeland, Shari Markle, Mark Creek; Row 5—Katrina Davis, Michelle Burget, Susan Hand, Mona Templar, Chris Hessert, Mike Muter, Lise Belot, Jamie Gonzagowski, Pam Fadden, Brenda Beverly, Cherri Spurgeon, Dan Sattison; Row 6—Tammy Wolf, Susi Endsley, Karen Leazier, Connie Dirig, Michelle Coak, Tracie Thomas, Jessica Tobolski,

Michele Igney, Judy Easterly, Amy Ginder, Missy Maksvicka, Andrea Stewart, Melina Tobolski; Row 7—Andrea Kauffman, Erica Robinson, Karla Webster, Renee Pippert, Julie Sherwood, Audra Arnold, Beth Roe, Laura Bracht, Melanie Krick, Kim Gorsuch, Dawn Cross, Dana Goldstone; Row 8—Michelle Parker, Monica Frazier, Diane Weddle, Stephanie Ginder, Sonia Stewart, Julie Brincefield, Laura Ford, Lori Kimmel, Tracey Hoopengardner, Patty Schenk, Mary Ginn.—Watters

From Small to Large

No matter the size of a class, or how many activities go on in that class, students still manage to gain some fun and experience.

Lab Techniques is a new but different kind of class. Students are doing labs throughout the week. When asked what Ben Derup likes about the class he stated, "We're always rushed to finish out labs, but with only two girls in

the class it kind of breaks the monotony."

Probably one of the smallest classes this year was music appreciation. Joyce Walton states her feelings about such a small class, "With only two in the class, there was a more of a one-to-one basis with the teacher. We also got to goof around a little bit more than you would in any other class."

Going from such a small

class to one of the biggest is band. "Since it's first period, I can get hyper, but Mr. Matthew doesn't appreciate it! The whole class comes up with nicknames for certain people in the class, like Mr. Boner!" laughs Cora Roe.

With a little activity and humor in such classes, students find themselves anticipating to enroll in both small and large classes.—Sue Underwood



"If you could behave like Miss Roe," jokes Mr. Matthew, "then we could possibly talk about music theorists."—Julie Kohrman



Discovering the release of Carbon di-oxide, Kim Lehman finishes one of the many labs in Lab Techniques.—Sue Underwood

Using all of their wind, Band members display the proper way of playing music during one of the many basketball games.—Mike Muter



Wishing for an easier way to read, Todd Jacobs prepares for a lab by reading the procedure.—Sue Underwood

Hum de dum dum thinks Mary Ann Scott as she plays the brass drum during a sectional pep session.—Julie Kohrman

Mind Over Matter

The computer craze has hit, and many students want hands on experience. But with only eight computers, time is limited. Nearly every day the computer room is buzzing with activity from 7:30 until Mr. Merkle or Mrs. Fridley kicks everyone out at the end of the day.

Projects are a major part of the class where new concepts are put to use in programs written by the students. "The time you get to work by yourself is the best because you can be more creative," stated Don Malott.

For those who have a knack with numbers, the Math Club provides opportunities that the math classes don't offer. "It helps broaden your views

on how math is used in everyday life," said Pam Fadden. The club is exposed to career opportunities through field trips to such places as Weingart of Huntertown and International Harvester. During meetings, members puzzle over problems and brain teasers. For those upperclassmen preparing for the PSAT or SAT, Mr. Merkle and Mr. Keefer provide worksheets to give a taste of what to expect.

With today's society increasing in technology, students have the opportunity through these activities to increase their knowledge before venturing out into the "real world".

—Tammy Ginder

Pam Wine looks inquisitively at Mr. Merkle as she tries to "think like a computer" in computer programming.—Julie Kohrman



MATH CLUB: Row 1—Julie Brincefield, Brent Harris, Rhonda Fritz, Steve Meyer, Brad Miller, Mr. Gene Merkle, Mr. Tom Keefer; Inside—Drew Anderson, Brad Thurber, Jim Corrao, Dave Clarke, Denise Doctor, Scott Frane, Pam Fadden, Sheila Grimmer; Outside—Anthony Arnold, Sheryl

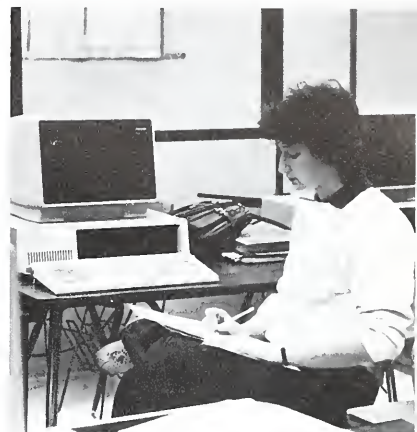
Fritz, Tammy Moessinger, Erica Robinson, Erik Sherwood, Troy Bussen, Jackie Smith, Brenda Ohlwine, Todd Smoots, Dan Ostrowski, Jeff Bendle, Brad Martin, Dan Hintz, Brian Emrich.—Watters Studio





Kevin Cook and Jim Jackson sit back and listen to Mr. Potter lecture in Earth Science.—Cathy Titus

Trying to learn a new concept, Tami Pickard takes notes in beginning computer programming class.—Julie Kohrman



Learning by doing, senior Bruce Pace weighs an element for a chemistry lab.—Bryan Hoffman

Physics students demonstrate that paying attention in class is the key to learning.—Bryan Hoffman

*Entertaining the crowd, the pom
Pon squad performs at a pep
session.—Joe Rife*

Drama Club: Row 1—Amy Schwartz, Wendy Shipley, April Combs, Julie Koenig, Marie Kelder, Gina Miller, Mindy Stevenson, Anna Mann, Ron Sanders; Row 2—Debbie Schreiber, Laura Ford, Kristie Kuhn,

Sara Byerley, Page Hoover, Kelly Allen, Leeanne Listenburger, Julie Cook; Row 3—Christy Geller, Maria Schlatter, Lora Pawlowski, Amy Goldstone, Bob Coffee, Donna Shaw, Steve Schmidt—Watters



Pom Poms: Row 1—Roberta Peterson, Kelly Allen, Jenny Pops, Gina Rodriguez, Sheila Grimmer, Julie Krempfle, Teresa Gerding, Diane Zelt, Lisa Linnemeier, Julie Cook, Tonya Zern, Julie Guyer, Tami Lawrence, Mrs. Susan Thompson,

Tammi Trahin, Robin White, Michelle Perdue, Amy Smoots, Kim Esterbrook, Ellen Zelt, Julie Myers, Karla Maldeney, Tina Maldeney, Julie Brincefield, Sherry Blickendorf, Kim Ewing, Denise Doctor, Cathy Titus—Watters





Pretending to study in Shakespeare class are Tim Deck and Marty Bojrab.—Mike Muter



Helping Santa prepare for the Holiday season is Page Hoover, and Mindy Stevenson making Candy grams for the Drama Club. —Joe Rife

Lining up for the half time show at the homecoming are the Pom Pons preparing to dazzle the crowd.—Bryan Hoffman

Relaxing while studying the script for drama are Denise Doctor and Sara Byerley.—Mike Muter



Performing For the Crowd

Whether the show is on the stage, football field or basketball court the feelings are much the same. The pom pons always have that bit of uneasiness before each performance as do the drama club and students who participate in the musical and play. Gina Rodriguez, a sophomore pom-pon member, said, "I try not to get nervous before our performances; sometimes I don't if I

remember I'm only dancing in front of my friends." Gina was selected to perform at the Aloha Bowl in Hawaii, which she said was "quite an experience." Mrs. Susan Thompson thinks the girls had a good season and there will be much returning talent next year.

The drama club, under the direction of newcomer, Mrs. Dalinda Marshall, has been really busy. They

sponsored a hawaiian dancedy grams and bunny drops, visited Manchester college, and performed a musical and a play. Julie Cook, a senior drama member, is sad to see the year over, but relieved because the work is finally done. Both groups put in many long hours of practice but agreed that the effort they showed was worth it all.

—Michelle Blanton

ART CLUB: Row 1—Colleen Kleeber, Jessica Tobolski, Melina Tobolski, Brian Salmons, Jan Hite, Carol Manley, Amy Lawrence, Rita Mitchener; Row 2—Judy Richart, Tina Woodward, Jim Jackson, Mike Tilbury, Jim Eckert, Tammy Cox, Kara Felderman, Leisha

Gonzagowski, Leslie McCoy, Tony Eckert; Row 3—Tammy Molargik, Bill Logue, Kevin Cook, Randy Bowers, Eric Sheehan, Steve LaBundy, Duane Padgett, John Eby, Harry Jordan, Mike Ostrowski, Gary Swartz, Brian George.—Watters



YEARBOOK STAFF: Row 1—Sue Underwood, Joe Rife, Sylvia Gordon, Bryan Hoffman, Tonya Zern; Row 2—Tammy Ginder, Deb Wilhelm, Julie Kohrman, Lori Johnson, Kim

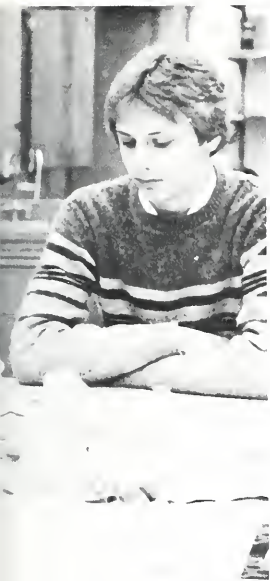
Walcutt; Row 3—Teresa Martin, Cherri Spurgeon, Cathy Titus, Ginger Florea, Linda Schaefer; Row 4—Mike Muter, Byron Ross, Becky Smith, Tami Lawrence.—Watters

"Look, Mrs. Schaefer, A centerfold!" laughs Lori Johnson, Kim Walcutt and Deb Wilhelm as they and other staff members attend a workshop at the Ramada.—Julie Kohrman



Showing an Advanced Drawing student, Gina Wilson, some difficult colors and prints, Miss Mitchener demonstrates the time and effort it takes to teach art.—Julie Kohrman





Advance Drawing students, Kim Gorsuch, Melanie Krick and Chris Rodolph discuss what Melanie needs in her ink drawing.—Julie Kohrman



Chowing down on a Thanksgiving meal, American Lit, students Lana Kell and Lisa Louis choose one of the prepared dishes made by the home ec. class.—Julie Kohrman



Understanding Art

Understanding art can surely be easier for some students, but for others getting involved is part of the process to begin to understand.

American Lit. enrollment went up this year, showing that more students wanted to understand the art of writing. Janet Schrieber states, "It enriched my life to a level which never could have been obtained without taking this class."

Belonging to the year-

book staff is much harder than it sounds. Throughout the year, staff members design layouts, pick out pictures and write copy. "The class is a lot of fun, especially toward the end of deadlines when everybody gets a little crazy. That's when we all start to help each other," says Byron Ross.

When a student becomes interested in art, they usually further their interest by taking Advanced Drawing or joining the

Art club where they can share art as a mutual interest. "I took Advanced Drawing my Junior year because I like to draw a lot, by my Senior year I joined the Art club so that I could get involved with people who also like art," comments Leslie McCoy.

Once the student gets involved in any form of art, they can then learn to understand why others invest their time to either write it or create it.

—Sue Underwood



SPEECH TEAM: Row 1—Gina Miller, Greg Miller, Maria Schlatter, Dan Hintz; Row 2—Roberta Peterson, Julie Cook; Row 3—Brian Clark, Chandler Gray, Angie Sible, Marie Kelder.—Watters Studio



"Rats! My hands were on the wrong keys!" said junior Georgia Wilt in Office Procedures class.—Bryan Hoffman

Junior Arian Grimm deciphers his assignment in his typing class.—Julie Kohrman

Starving artists? No, not really. It's just the Commercial Art class taking a break before they start working.—Bryan Hoffman



Senior Brad Miller prepares himself for a speech to be given in his Speech class.—Bryan Hoffman

Seniors Kelly Fosnaugh and Kim Mintzen are hard at work, concentrating on their Office Procedures assignment.—Bryan Hoffman

Junior Chris Rudolph puts the finishing touches on his masterpiece in Commercial Arts class.—Bryan Hoffman



Working Out the Business

So you think that taking a business related class is gonna be boring, huh? All work and no play makes for a very dull day. But this isn't always true. Listen in as the voices of experience tell all.

"Office Procedures is fun because it's a small class, and you have a one-on-one basis with the teacher. By it being a small class you can learn a lot more and have a lot more fun," said junior Georgia Wilt.

Junior Ruth Gilstrap observed "Business Communications was a fun class. It really prepared me for communicating in the business world. It wasn't all serious though. Mrs. Gorsuch always had a hard time staying on the subject of Business Communications." Ruth also says

"Business Club is fun, too, and it's interesting because we have speakers come in and talk to us about the business world."

A class that really gets into the business world is Machine Transit/Word Processing. Senior Colleen Kleber stated, "It's helped me decide whether or not I would like to pursue this career in college."

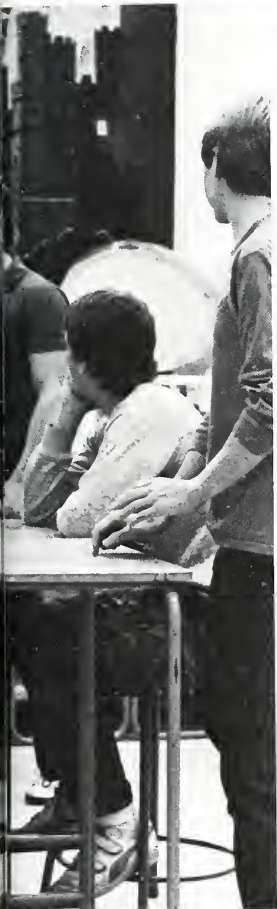
Media Communications picks up where some of the business classes leave off. Junior Sandy Murphy reflects "My most memorable moments of Media Communications was when we did the T.V. show and video taped ourselves. I had a lot of fun doing that."

Before you can learn to communicate professionally it sometimes helps if you know **how** to talk to

others. Especially if you're going into the field of broadcasting, like senior Julie Cook, who commented on her experiences in Speech Team. "My most exciting moment was when I made finals in the radio division. I think the reason I do well, is because I don't get very much sleep the night before, and so my voice comes across really low and husky-like the guy I'm competing against."

So you see it's not all work, and it's not all play. There are many business classes offered that may open new doors to your future, but you have to have the right key to open those doors. Once those doors are open you may find that the business is working out after all.

—Cherri Spurgeon



Business Club: Row 1—Kim Karen Stinnett, Jamey Marino; Row Rodocker, Robin White, Tami 3—Julie Freeland, Sheila Grimmer, Lawrence, Jennifer Pops, Sheryl Mary Ann Long, Dindy Pearl, Darlene Fritz, Tammy Wolf; Row 2—Dawn Linneimeier.—Watters Smith, Lisa Kurtz, Ruth Gilstrap,



Laughs are at a "premium" in Mr. Bechtelheimer's banking and insurance class.—Cathy Titus

As Lori Weary and Kelly Fosnaugh design their dream houses in housing class, Lee Kinley only thinks about his.—Cathy Titus



Showing a momentary lack of "interest", Steve Swihart takes time out from banking and insurance for a little snack.—Cathy Titus

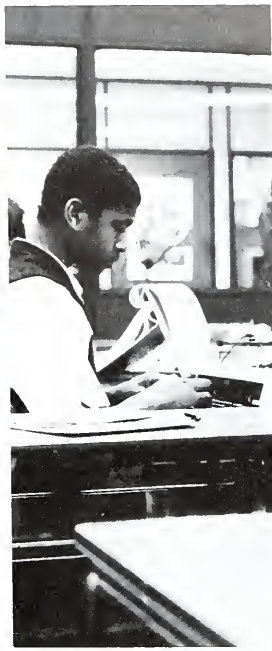




Moving with the efficiency of an Indy 500 pit crew, these 4 Drivers Ed students execute a tire change.—Bryan Hoffman

Scott Harrold's psychology assignment is destined to become a paper airplane judging by the impish grin on his face.—Cathy Titus

Working to perfect his typing skills, James Paige becomes one of the "elite" in his personal typing class.—Julie Kohrman



A Job Well Done

In the clubs and academics section, you always read about what the class or club is about, or why the student joined them. But somehow we always forget about the backbone of the class—the teacher, who puts up with everything from screaming and yelling, to students falling asleep while they are lecturing. What keeps teachers "plugging along" day after day, 40 hours a week?

To some, psychology may seem boring, but not to "super" Richard Holderman. "It's fun to try and

figure out why we do the things we do" states Mr. Holderman. "Psychology relates to every other area there is. When you talk about people, you talk about everything."

Banking and Insurance is in its first year at CHS. Mr. Bechtelheimer, who took on the duty or teacher for this class, has very good feelings about the course. "There's been an interest through the years for a class of this type. Hopefully we can expand the two into separate classes."

Being in charge of a group or organization is

not always as easy as it seems. This holds true for Mary Ann Long, who, along with Linda Gaff, have been in charge of business club since approximately 1971. But the work has been worth it. "There's always been a lot of interest from the students. It's fun to work with them, and besides that, all the speakers they hear, I also get to hear."

Hats off to the teachers who for some reason or another, put up with us "kids." We neglect to say it, but you really are doing a super job!

—Lori Johnson

"If I say it looks like a cloud, will they think I'm crazy?" seems to be the thought of Julie Cook as she puzzles over a psych assignment.—Cathy Titus

FCA: Row 1—Amy Schortgen, Sheri Gross, Brad Miller, Tammy Ford, Lyle Felger; Row 2—Wesley Davenport, Kent Lochmueller, Amy Goldstone,

Troy Bussen, Barry Gross, Marty Sordelet; Row 3—Tim Barker, Tina Woodward, Erica Robinson, Dennis Dunten, Jim Richardson.—Watters



FFA: Row 1—Todd Stahlhut, Junior Liggett, Brent Dillman, Adam Arnold, Dan Buesching, Jonathon Malcolm; Row 2—Tracy Smith, Shelly Gynn, Dawn Felger, Dennis Felger, Brian Clifford, Dennis Dunten, Darlene Linnemeir, Deb Wilhelm, Tom Lahrman; Row 3—Jim Richardson, Dave Moessinger, Mark Schroff, Doug Arnold, Michelle Parker, Lyle Felger, Jeff Hibbs, Rob Durling, Cindy Ruggles;

Row 4—Ed Stephens, Russell Ott, Scott Adams, Ted Shoudell, Tony Koshurin, Barry Gross, Terry Sible, Cal Kreiger; Row 5—Steve Abel, Darwin Hand, Dave Till, Dave Wenk, Wayne Ladd, Todd Grasso, Angie Sible, Michelle Schneider, Kevin Neathery; Row 6—Jeff Gloyd, Devlin Barnes, Kevin Banet, Todd Schinbeckler, Steve Malcolm, Kevin Shank, Mike Gilstrap, Matt Butts.—Watters



Preparing to measure the number of board feet in a tree is Bruce Butler as he builds a biltmore stick in Conservation.—Deb Wilhelm

Making Christmas decorations for the teachers is an annual event for the FFA. Here, Tony Koshurin and Ted Shoudell turn out another holiday gift.—Deb Wilhelm



Caught in the act is George McKinney as he accepts "extra credit" work for Values and Issues from senior Barb Schaefer. —Bryan Hoffman

Group Members from Fellowship of Christian Athletes listen intently as Sheri Gross leads a discussion. —Bryan Hoffman



Craig VonDeylen takes "mental notes" during his advanced biology class while Carol Powell takes the written kind. —Bryan Hoffman

A Change of Pace

It is individuality that sets people apart from each other. If the whole world was made out of one mold, it would not doubt be a boring place to live. The same is true for the courses you take. If every class had the same teacher, same subject, etc., school would become more of a chore than a "pleasure." There really is a variety just waiting to be picked. Students just need to become aware of them.

FFA has grown over the years not only in size but in prestige. Carroll young farmers spend a countless number of hours getting prepared for contests all

over this area. But the hard work and practice pays off for them. Carroll placed 2nd out of 16 schools in the FFA District Leadership Contest and 6th overall out of 210 schools at the State Convention at West Lafayette. These accomplishments are definitely something to be proud of. "There're times when I would get frustrated with all the work," states sophomore Michelle Parker, "but when we place in the top 2 in district and top 10 at state, I know it was all worth it."

FCA is a very special club designed to "build up

athletes and non-athletes as Christians and as people," commented senior Sheri Gross. The club has only been in existence for 4 years, but with the kind of organization and leadership this group has, it will surely last for many years to come.

It is these types of individualities that set classes apart from each other. Students should be glad they have a choice. After all, who would want to listen to "spācial" George McKinney or "super" Richard Holderman 8 straight hours a day, 5 days a week?

—Lori Johnson



RIFLES: Row 1—Mrs. Jill Beason, Karen Stünett, capt., Laura Ford; Row 2—Lisa Ronzo, Ruth Gilstrap, Lisa Kurtz.—Watters Studio



SPANISH CLUB: Row 1—tres. Lisa Krick, asst. Sylvia Gordon, pres. Joe Rife, sponsor Miss Linda Everts, vice Pres. Becky Smith, sec. Robbie Peterson; Row 2—Julie Myers, Mindy Stevenson, Denise Bratmueller, Angela Ferkle, Tammy Ginder, Mike Muter, Laura Bracht, Ron Sanders; Row 3—Jackie Trahin, Gina Wilson, Michelle Maldeney, Molly Clemmer, Lora Cunliff-Owen, Amy Schwartz, Jim Corrao, Debbie Kersten, Dennis

Meehan; Row 4—Dan Sattison, Shari Hanna, Amy Smoots, Ann Waters, Pam Fadden, Jodi Chalfant, Rhonda Hunley, Sonja Bovie, Clark Dawson; Row 5—Arian Grimm, Mary Ginn, Laura Ford, Monica Frazier, Jackie Refeed, Michele Wilber, Dumond Lowery, Vicky Ballard, Lori Kimmel; Row 6—Jim Rife, Amy Ginder, Carrie Schaub Schlager, Diane Zelt, Renee Pippert, Wiv Young, Ursula Staral, Pam Wine, Jeff Guthier.—Watters Studio



Boy Joe? Joe Rife practices his Hansel look after the Spanish IV theatrical production.—Sylvia Gordon

If you can't take the heat—Dawn Felger assists Rick Kemp with His banana bread recipe.—Joe Rife

These Spanish II students are not hiding from reality, they are just playing Simon Says. —Joe Rife



Finding time to help each and every student, Miss Ruggles gives intro. to ag. student Mike Silcott some helpful advice. —Joe Rife

Taking her place on the turf, rifle captain Laura Ford stands at attention. —Joe Rife

Time Well Spent

Close your eyes and you can hear the sound of foreign chatter, you can smell fresh bread baking, you can hear rifles slicing the air and hear the sound of pages turning. These are but a few of the sensations our high school radiates; it isn't the building, it is us: busy at work learning by doing.

Tradition dictated the schedule of events for the Spanish Club. The club was blessed to have all of its officers as former ex-

change students, for many meetings were filled with their films, souvenirs, and Spanish jokes. Most members participated in the Christmas party, hallo-ween bon-fire, and dinner out at Chi-Chi's restaurant.

The rifles squad had many returning members, and as always they invested a lot of time in their performances.

While the above groups were speaking in foreign tongues and twirling guns, the introduction to

agriculture classes were working just as hard toward different goals.

In introduction to agriculture, students are prepared for FFA and learn many leadership skills.

"In foods class we learned about nutrition as well as how to cook," stated Dawn Felger, "preparing a good, healthy meal is the most important thing we deal with in class."

—Sylvia Gordon

The joys of doing the bibliography of the research paper are reflected in several composition student's faces.—Mike Muter

FLAGS: Row 1—Dindy Pearl, Sponsor Mrs. Jill Beason, Heidi Hilker; Row 2—Jackie Smith, Tracie Thomas,

Darlene Linnemeier, Michelle Parker.—Watters Studio



NHS: Row 1—Sponsor Mr. Leonard Johnston, Deb Wilhelm, Julie Kohnman, Mike Zumbaugh, President Jeff Guthrie, Vice President Eric Wilmer, Secretary Julie Koenig, Treasurer Pamela Wine; Row 2—Mark A. Merryman, Robert W. Maldia, Barb Dabill, Tammy Ford, Cindy LeMaster, Brad Miller, Ellen Zelt, Denise Freeland, Mike Muter, Lisa Krick, Roberta Peterson; Row 3—Troy Bussen, Janet M. Schreiber, James W. Silkworth, Lisa Gongwer, Joan Gage, Bryan Hoffman, Ginger Florea, Julie

Cook, Sheri Gross, Tammy Ginder; Row 4—Joe Rife, Becky Smith, Julie Brincefield, Brent Harris, Steve Schmidt, Ron Sanders, Laura Bracht, Lora Pawlowski, Ann Waters, Pam Fadden; Row 5—Amy Schwartz, Mindy Stevenson, Denise Doctor, Becki Smith, Amy Johns, Rhonda Fritz, Lise Belot, Laura Ford, Brenda Ohlwine; Row 6—Vicki Ballard, Brad Martin, Craig Von Deylen, Brad Thurber, Chris Zumbaugh, Jackie Smith.—Watters Studio



Accounting assistant Sheila Grimmer helps out by doing ... well, something completely irrelevant to the class.—Mike Muter

After being inducted to NHS, junior Julie Brincefield and her parents smile proudly at her accomplishment.—Cathy Titus



It's All in the Attitude



"Don't smile when you come in here," I heard when I accidentally was in a good mood entering calculus. An epidemic of intense dislike caused by the difficulty of the class and the total confusion brought on by it brewed within many students, and it nearly became a federal offense to smile upon entering the room. "At the beginning of the year, it seemed as if we weren't allowed to laugh, but there has been some improvement; we laugh occasionally," stated Brad Miller. "Even though I don't like the class, I have learned some of what I'm supposed to."

The expressions on the faces often reflect the attitudes toward the class, and the work performed shows the attitude.

Although not every class is approached with a positive attitude, most kids will admit that those dreaded classes aren't so bad once they're involved.

Take for instance, composition and the dreaded research paper. The initial thoughts are often overwhelming horror of the vastness of the chore. And the students are haunted by a mind that keeps repeating "Why did I take this class?"

But when the paper is turned in and the pressure

is relieved, the satisfaction of a job well-done causes the student to realize it wasn't so bad after all.

The determination and ability to get through the not-so-enjoyable fun ones is reward enough for some. But the added incentive of being inducted to the National Honor Society provides motivation to excel.

While classmates struggle to live through the awful class, it's good to know that you'll be among the survivors, because being a success depends on your attitude.

—Tammy Ginder



Digesting a Reese's Peanut Butter Cup, Matt Byerley listens intently to the calculus lecture.—Mike Muter

"Memorize the unit circle by tomorrow." Mrs. Fridley's trig class listens and takes notes trying to absorb the many formulas.—Bryan Hoffman

Stage Band: Row 1—Luke Matthew, Mindy Stevenson, Jamie Gonzagowski, Bob Coffee, Steve Schmidt, Troy Mounsey, Jeff Koenig, Erik Sherwood; Row 2—Arian Grimm, Beth Roe, Kolette Winstead,

Pam Fadden, Lise Belot, Yvonne Carroll, Mike Muter, Georgie Wilt, Sheryl Fritz; Row 3—Brad Thurber, Ivan King, Joe Royal, Jeff Guthrie, Ron Sanders, Brent Harris. —Watters



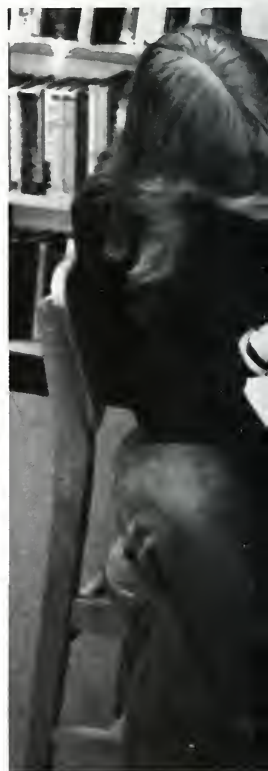
Newspaper: Row 1—Jennifer Guyer, Lisa Gongwer, Tami Rice, Stacy Atkin; Row 2—Joan Gage, April Combs, Julie Cook, Donna Shaw, Jeff Gump; Row 3—Linda

Schaefer, Craig Von Deylen, Todd Harrold, Scott Harrold, Georgia Wilt; Row 4—Ruth Gilstrap, Denise Bradtmueller, Cherri Spurgeon. —Watters



Computers add speed & ease to a newspapers staff work as they're seen here turning out another edition of the *Master Charger*. —Mike Muter

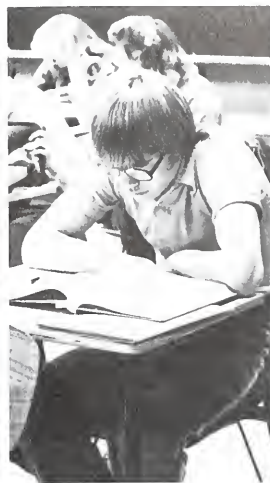
Performing for the school, Sheryl Fritz contributes her talent to the stage band. —Mike Muter



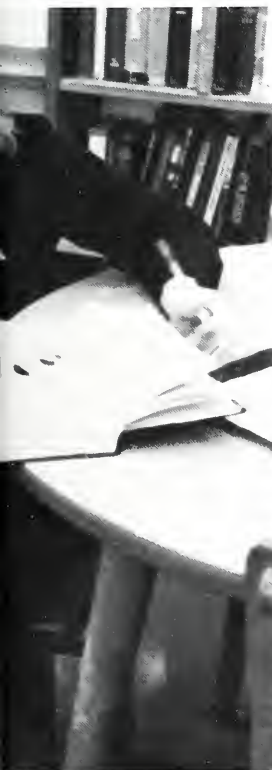


Luke Matthew and his stage band once again put on another fine performance in the CHS auditorium.

Young "space cruisers" enjoy a good reading in their science fiction and fantasy class.—Mike Muter



Terry Pyles is all eyes as he's engrossed in his #1 bestseller—his sociology book.—Mike Muter



Using her deepest thought and concentration, Amy Schwartz researches another author for advanced reading.—Mike Muter

What A Choice

Math, English, and history are classes that every student must take. Although we may not have any interest in them, they are required to graduate. But there are other classes which we choose to take that for some reason appeal to us. If there are reasons for taking these classes, what are they?

Newspaper's a class that gives the student the opportunity to put out a

school newspaper. Advertising and page make-up are some of the many tasks conquered. But why take a class that makes you do all this work plus more? Junior Georgia Wilt commented, "I knew I wouldn't be sitting down all the time, learning about verbs and nouns. It's a fun class, and I figured it would be a challenge for me."

What about a class like advanced reading, where most of your time is spent reading and evaluating books. Senior Tammi Trahin states, "Taking a

class to read and get credit for it made it appealing."

For the musical students at CHS, there's stage band which the only way to attain membership is by invitation. In this instance it's a case of them choosing you instead of you choosing them.

Although students hate to admit, there are classes that they do enjoy. Of course they don't want it to get around; it may ruin their reputation!

—Lori Johnson.

PEP CLUB OFFICERS: Row 1—Brian Longergan, Amy Smoots, LeAnn Holmes, Barb Foster; Row 2—Mark Sordlet, Robert Maldia, Rose Schortgen, Jeff Burkhart.—Watters



CHEERLEADERS: Row 1—Julie Koenig, Becki Smith, Cindy Stenger, Lori Fannin; Row 2—Jennifer Trevathan, Kim Tirpak, Vicki Boyd, Jennifer Guyer, Sue Underwood, LeeAnn Holmes, Diane Weddle; Row 3—Barb Foster, Renee Green, Tammi Barker, Christy Findley, Ginger Florea, Shelley Boxell, Amy Goldstone, Maria Schlatter; Row 4—Dawn Ewing, Michelle Schneider, Amy Ginder, Staci Goeble, Melissa Boxell, Susan Endsley, Penny Smith.—Watters

Being awarded at the Regional pep session by the Booster "C" Club, Jennifer Guyer pins the carnation on Jennifer Trevathan.—Julie Kohrman



Spotting someone and bench pressing are some of the many duties a student must do in body building.—Bryan Hoffman



Supporting their team, the pep club tries to out spirit Garrett during a time out at the Regionals.—Joe Rife



One of the many art projects done in Introduction to Art, Dawn Eckart adds the finishing touches to her drawing.—Joe Rife



"We're holding you for ransom," says a cheerleader during the Regional pep session, as they prepare the class presidents for a surprise!—Julie Kohrman



Art Performers

It's a form of art full of power that you can either possess or admire from a distance. This power of art can be seen in cheerleading and art, or felt in body building and pep club.

With the trial of a split season for cheerleading, the cheerleaders still came up with their own form of art by going to camp. "This year having split seasons made it a little harder to get adjusted, but thanks to camp we all got to know each other better. Camp also brought new ideas to the squad which

then brought a new style to Carroll," states Julie Koenig.

Introduction to Art has its own power in the way that each student chooses their own art projects. Laura Wearly states, "Miss Mitchner gives a variety of choices to do an art project, so we choose one and do it."

Body building to most people is a form of art because developing the muscles can turn out to look very artistic. But the class not only lifts weights, "they are required to do an agility test which consists

of speed, coordination, and ability," comments Ed Fox.

The pep club was brought to Carroll's attention this year as the "Blue Crew." Kim Tirpak comments, "We at least started something and then next year we can carry it on and make it better."

All of the forms of art stated have been seen or felt by students, but what makes the art art is the creator who builds it and the possessor who sees it.

—Sue Underwood

STAGE CREW: Row 1—Tami Ashworth, Kim Floyd, Tammy Wolf, Amy Noffze; Row 2—Dave Johnson, Donald Johnson, Shari Markle, Shelley

Hunnicut, Chris Knight, Rhonda Fritz, Karen Leazier, Lisa Rizo, Kevin Till; Row 3—Todd Grasso, Todd Jacoby, Greg Miller, Ann Schloaenhaut, Alicia

Hissong, Lynne Echtenkamp, Erik Holler, Sheryl Fritz, Tracie Stabler.—Watters Studio



Shelly Gynn and Julie Koenig were together for an "A" in their English Literature class.—Cathy Titus



SHOW CHOIR: Row 1—Ann Waters, Lora Pawlowski, Ginger Florea, Marti Bojrab, Sherry Blickendorf, Amy Johns, Lisa Linnemeier, Lisa Gongwer, Laura Bracht; Row 2—Dan Deck, Barb Dabill, Mark Carboni, Amy Smoots, Christy Findley, April Combs, Julie

Walcutt, Molly Knotts, Wendy Shipley, Pam Wine, Holly Churchward, Arian Grimm, Dawn Ries, Chris Rudolph, Paul Voight, Chandler Gray, Mrs. Doles; Row 3—Dave Wolf, Louis Bojrab, Jeff Ashton, Donna Shaw, Georgia Wilt, Jeff Koenig, Troy

Mounsly, Kelly Allen; Row 4—Steve Swihart, Bob Coffee, Todd Smoots, Jamie Gonsagowski, Brent Harris, Brad Thurber, Mike Muter, Steve Schmitt, Dennis Meehan, Jim Clifton.—Watters Studio



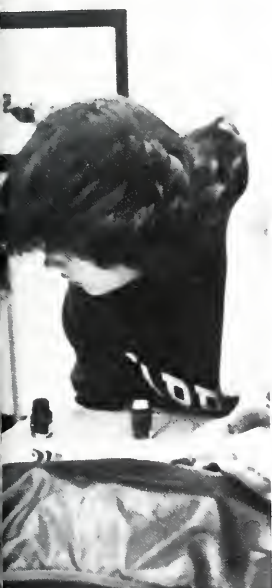


Dawn Felger is transported back in time in her Folklore class as Don Malott looks on.—Cathy Titus

Minstrel Magic sings on as two stage crew members hand out accessories for added effect to the Christmas show.—Julie Kohrman



Working to Grow



Have you ever thought about what you have learned from a class? About what that class or teacher adds to your perspective on yourself, your friends, or just on life in general? Or how that class helps you to grow?

Junior Lynda Goodson commented on what she's learned about the past, "Personally I learned quite a bit about American Folklore, and the early fairytales of American Indians that were handed down through the years."

Junior Rhonda Fritz loves poetry so she took English Literature. She

says, "I enjoyed English Lit. because we spent a great deal of time on poetry . . . It expresses my feelings and I can tie myself into feelings that the poets had."

Working with other people can be a difficult and sometimes hard process, especially when you're under a lot of pressure. Stage Crew member Tracie Stabler says, "I learned to work with people that I hardly knew, but the people that I hardly knew have become close friends and confidants."

Sophomore Mark Carboni has confided, "I have

grown mentally in Minstrel Magic by the support of others. Each person offers themselves and they support each other through good and bad times."

Sophomore Patty Schenk has learned a lot in crafts class, "In crafts class, you learn weaving, needlepoint, and sandpainting. Everything in the class is unique because it uses your talents to create something for a grade."

It's not always easy, but with a little help from your friends you can learn to grow.

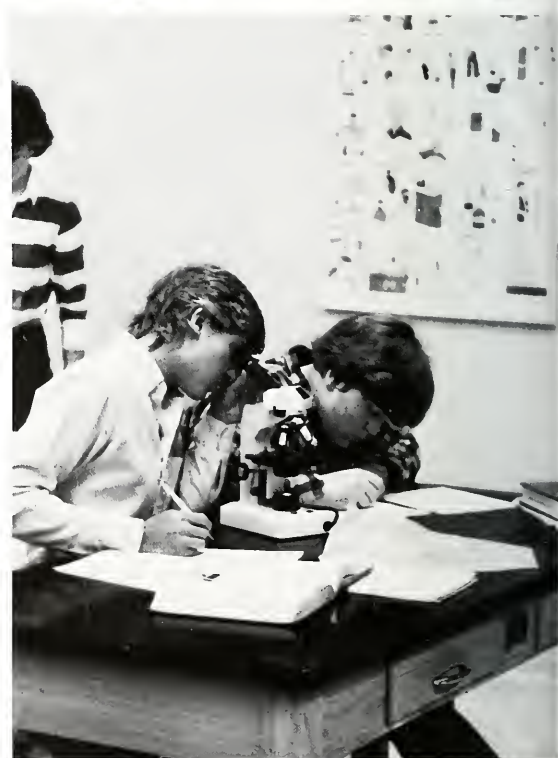
—Cherri Surgeon

'NO! You do it this way!' seems to be what Pauline Boggs is saying to artist Tammi Cox as Threasa Lindsay looks on.—Cathy Titus

Home Economics Club: Row 1—Bryon Jackson, Stephanie Lynch, Dawn Tatman, Lana Mentzer, Anita Byrd, Cindi Mitchell, Lanette Stienbarger, Annette Davis—Watters Reese; Row 2—Robin McDaniel,



Biology Club: Row 1—Mr. Steven Moran, Jackie Smith, Brent Harris, Phil Wopshall; Row 2—Matt Lauer, Karen Stinnet, Ruth Gilstrap, Brenda Beverly; Row 3—Brad Martin, Ken Richhart, Jill Thompson, Teresa Fulk, Tom Nickling; Row 4—Brian Emrick, Ed Stevens, Connie Derig, Michelle Burget, Craig Von Deylon; Row 5—Brad Thurber, Troy Dicke, Keven Neathburg, Brent Beverly, Craig Barnhouse.—Watters



One, two, three . . . how many times can Lana Mentzer flip the pancake without dropping it during a breakfast prepared by the Home ec. club?—Bryon Hoffman

Now I see the nucleus, says David Powell as Tim Eckart labels the cell parts on his worksheet.—Bryon Hoffman

Edible Education

Have you ever wondered about the food you eat, or the plants you grow? Well some of the classes offered at CHS will teach you just that. In plant care, home economics, and freshman biology students receive the chance to plant, grow, dissect, and eat many of the plants in our everyday lives.

Greg McClelland, a freshman biology student, thought the best part of class was when they dissected frogs. But Cindy

Richhart would rather look through the microscopes.

The home economics club, described by Anita Byrd as "one of the different clubs at Carroll" didn't have a lot of activities this year, but Cindi Mitchell said, "I can't wait for our biggest event of the year. The whole club is going out for dinner."

The home economics club isn't the only group that gets to eat. The home economics class spent a semester in the kitchen preparing pies, cakes, cookies, and other tasty treats to be sampled by all. The other semester was spent sewing, and doing

reports on food, vitamins and minerals.

Two plant care students agreed that it was a fun class to take. Sophomore Jody Bingham said, "you learn how to grow, and take care of house plants, trees, fruits and veggies, but the best part of class was when Mr. Gross taught us how to cook and eat them." Kelly Fosnaugh, a senior, commented that "plant care was an interesting, fun and tasting class. It is important to know stuff about plants, but it's better to know stuff about how to eat them."

—Michelle Blanton

Giving speeches is only part of home economics class. Terri Englehart speaks to her class about vitamins.—Bryon Hoffman



Mr. Moran, could you explain this question to me, asks Vivian Young, in freshman biology.—Bryon Hoffman

Taking a break from the daily routine, Mr. Gross gives the plant care class time to visit with each other.—Bryon Hoffman





Team Work

Sports

The thrill of a lifetime dream come true will live in the mind of an athlete for the rest of his life. Athletes had the opportunity to make their dreams come true in competition.

Made up of individuals with different dreams and ambitions, a team must become a unit with common goals working together to attain them.

Smaller accomplishments might not be very exciting to the fans,



Team captains Mark Merryman and Jeff Geller celebrate the basketball team's sectional victory by presenting the trophy and game ball to the school.—Julie Kohrman

but playing on the floor of the Coliseum, beating a rival, or attaining personal goals adds to the success of individuals as well as teams.

After hours of sweat producing practices, our teams gelled and things began working out. Several teams advanced as far as regionals, and individuals gained recognition by competing as far as the state meet. Not every game was won nor did every dream become reality, but through their experiences the athletes grew in character and maturity.

—Tammy Ginder

"Let go of my leg," says sophomore Pete Magsam as he wrestles his opponent in the Concordia Invitational.—Cathy Titus

Mr. Wood proudly accepts the sectional trophy and winning game ball from senior so-captains Mark Merryman and Jeff Geller.—Julie Kohrman



Here's mud in your eye, or pie, as the 4 class presidents would put it after they were rewarded a pie in the face at the hour-long pep session.—Julie Kohrman



Demonstrating on a dummy, the Cheerleaders show Garrett spy Mr. Keefer what is done to those who invade on Charger territory.—Julie Kohrman

Standing still, junior player Dave Clarke watches senior Julie Keonig as she pins on his boutineer from the Big C Boosters.—Julie Kohrman



1984 Sectional champs, Carroll Chargers, pose for a victory picture after winning their first sectional ever.—Julia Scher



Towering his Garrett opponent, Jim Dincoff attempts to add two more points to Carroll's score.—Joe Rife

Playing one on one with his Manchester defense, Mark Merryman shoots for two in the game that gave CHS their sectional title.—Julia Scher



From Underdogs To Champions

Through the eyes of the media, we were the "under-dog", not expected to win but only to make a good showing. They never gave us the credit we deserved, for Carroll was known only as "good contenders". But their minds quickly changed after witnessing the Chargers defeat Manchester to capture the 1983-84 sectional title.

This dream—made a reality—did not come easy for the players. Not only did they have to work with the knowledge that the outside world didn't expect them to win, but they also had to fight within themselves. They knew they could do it—they just had to prove it.

After going into the sectional with an easy win over Columbia City 66-53, the Chargers were up against Manchester, who along with Whitko, was favored to win.

After a tough first half, the Chargers came back with Senior Mark Merryman leading the way. His game high 27 points along with two pressure free throws with 3:17 to go, tied the game and became one of the turning points that put the Chargers back on the right track.

Another factor late in the game was Brian Loneragan's three-point play which put Carroll ahead for the first time since early in the second period. "Brian's blocked shot on Underwood in the third quarter, psychologically I felt, was the biggest turning point of the game," commented Coach Kent Lochmueller, "I could tell then the guys were going to win."

The tough Charger defense met its challenge by forcing Manchester to commit 23 turnovers, compared to Carroll's 9, to become yet another vital asset for the win.

As the final buzzer sounded, the scoreboard read Carroll 58, Manchester 53. Not only was this a victory for the team, but it was also a victory for Carroll High School. With the student body and community's support and the team's talent along with a good coaching staff, together we won our first sectional ever. When asked how it felt to win **his** first sectional, Coach Lochmueller summed up the feeling best by stating simply and clearly, "WONDERFUL!"

—Kim Walcutt

—Lori Johnson



Showing extreme aggression, Brian Loneragan looks for a teammate as he pulls down a defensive rebound in the regional game against Garrett.—Joe Rife

NEVER GIVE UP

When the team is not doing very well, and the spirit is low, the team members know that they can never give up.

The roar of a crowd, the spirit music of the band, and the chirp of a whistle are all parts of the season of football.

The season ended with a record of two and eight. The record may not be impressive, but it's not the record that counts, but how the team played. "When we were down, we still tried to comeback," stated Chad Secrist. Part of the reason for the losses wasn't due to the lack of ability, but "their men outweighed our men by about 50 pounds. They blocked us really well; we couldn't get through them," stated Darren Salmons.

The last game of the season was Wednesday, October 26. Norwell won 22-7. The players left the field. The crowd scattered. The concession stand sold the last bag of popcorn. The lights were switched off, and the 1983-84 football season ended.

—Becky Smith



Taking a break from the game, Dave Till removes his helmet for a breather—Joe Rife

All conference Jeff Burkhart racks up another one of his many tackles of the season—Watters Studio



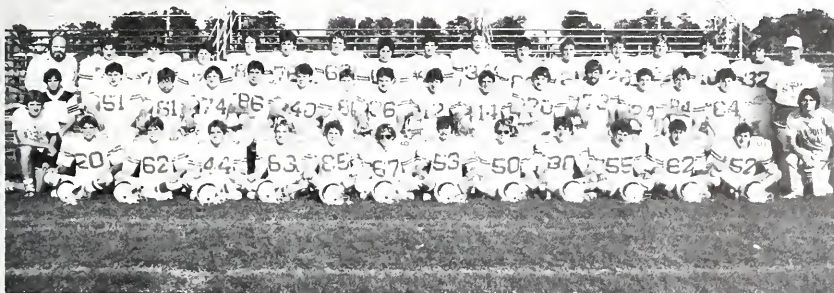


Everyone rushes to help the winded Eric Wilmer.—Joe Rife



Simple first-aid is one of the many tasks of football manager Brad Miller.—Joe Rife

On your mark, get set and prepare yourselves, Chargers, to stop those Spartans.—Joe Rife



Varsity Football: Row 1—Coach Craig Hissong, Brian Badders, Jeff Reinking, Andy Arny, Bruce Butler, Pete Magsam, Randy Roberts, Loren Schaefer, Dave Sutter, Eric Sheehan, Eric Wilmer, Scott Warren, Chris Green, Robbie Farnsworth; Row 2—Brad Miller, Brian Merryman, Jeff Gloyd, Don Heitger, Todd Schweitzer, Ryan Wilmer, Steve Shlater, Mike Zumbaugh, Chad Secrist, Chris Zumbaugh, Steve Heitger, Bruce Pace, Tim Johnson, Mark Unger, John Moher, Coach Ed Fox; Row 3—Dave Bordner, Brent Chalfant, Chris Trigg, Dave Till, Scott Warren, Mike Ostrowski, Mike Frisch, Scott Fritz, Jim Dincoff, Jeff Burkhart, Dave Sybrandt, John Denny, Brad Badders, Charlie Ray, Chris Meeks, Darren Salmons.—Watters Studio

IMPRESSIVE

Both the reserve and freshmen led their teams to victories for an impressive season.

Behind first year coach Craig Hissong the reserve team had an impressive season. The team consisted of 17 sophomores and 9 juniors with a strong running game by Andy Arney.

The 5-3 record satisfied Coach Hissong, "In our first game against Bishop Luers, the victory made the team feel more powerful to win even more games."

The record doesn't tell everything though. In the

game against Bishop Luers, Tim Hoot wrapped up the game with a 62 yard quarterback sneak and Brian Merryman also contributed with a 42 yard touchdown on a fumble recovery.

Things were also looking up for the freshmen. The 25 guys fresh out of junior high seemed to prefer Carroll sports. Paul Voight said, "I like Carroll football better because it's tougher competition and it's more of a challenge."

The freshmen, along with second year coach Sam Thorn, ended with a 6-2 record.

The freshmen, too, had unforgettable times such as Jackie Monk's intercep-

tion for a 42 yard touchdown against Heritage.

When the last game against East Noble came, the team figured it would be tough. It was tougher on one person in particular. On the very last play of the game, Mark Sybrandt broke his arm.

For the final reserve game, the freshmen and reserve squads combined for a victory. Coach Hissong said, "Due to the maturity of the reserve team, they accepted the freshmen and together they performed as a team."

—Tonya Zern



RESERVE FOOTBALL: Row 1—Dayton Glover, Jeff Reinking, Andy Arney, Loren Schaefer, Fred Hite, Steve Malcolm, Tim Hoot, Pete Jimenez, Jeff Keever, Jim Tilbury, Randy Roberts, Steve Shlater, Todd Jacobs; Row 2—Chris Dunn, Jeff

Gloyd, Scott Johnson, Eric Foster, Brian Merryman, Mike Frisch, Chad Sutton, Don Heitger, Chris Trigg, Greg Sutton, Jeff Davis, Todd Koeneman, John Denny, Dan Zehr, Paul Caldwell, Head Coach Craig Hissong.—Watters Studio

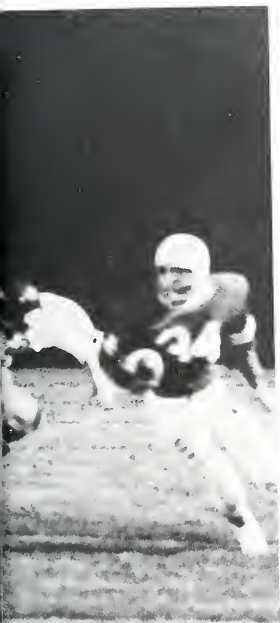
The scoreboard tells it all as David Powell carries off the equipment after the game against East Noble.—Mike Muter





"It's just me against the world." Sophomore Tim Hoot takes on two of New Haven's men.—Bryan Hoffman

No, it's not Superman, it's just sophomore Peter Jimenez tackling the new Haven opponent.—Bryan Hoffman



And he's off... Freshmen Paul Voigt breaks loose again and takes off with the ball.—Mike Muter



"What are ya doing?" Mr. Hissong sometimes feels that the only one listening is the moon.—Mike Muter



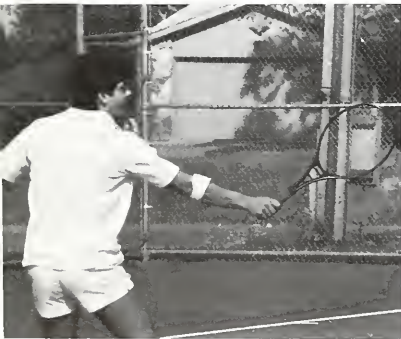
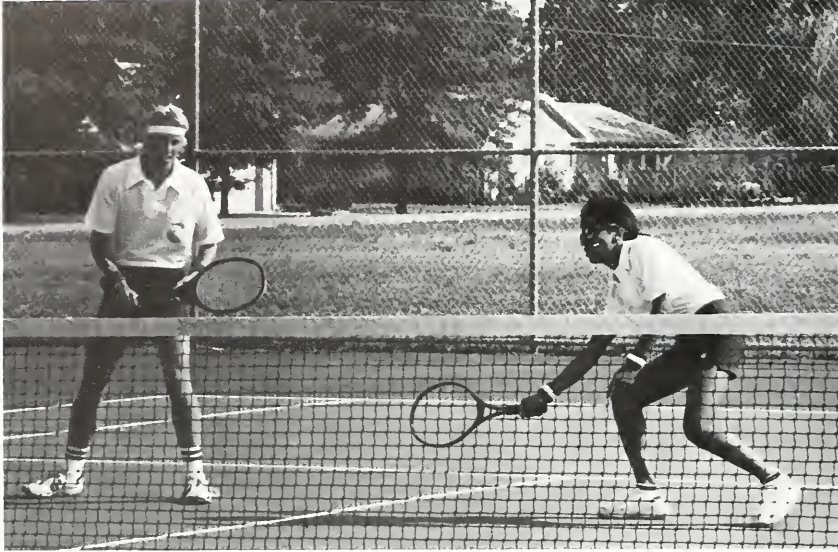
FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: Row 1—Jeff McCoy, Mark Sybrandt, Kirk Ray, Paul Voigt, Kelly Martin, Steve Allen, Chad Gray, Dan Jacobs; Row 2—Joe Magsam, Dan Garman, Chris Baldwin, Dan Trigg, Jeff Molargik, Tony Toms, John Magsam, Jackie

Monk, Kevin Till; Row 3—Head Coach Sam Thorn, Butch Odom, Louis Bojrab, Kevin Wireman, Jim Richardson, Darrin Gongaware, Eric Holler, David Powell, Frank Gordon, Kevin Shank, Asst. Coach Bill Panyard.—Watters Studio

What form! Todd Smoots, #1 doubles player, strives to return the ball across the net.—Bryan Hoffman

Steve Butzow, #1 singles and Robert Maldia, #3 singles, get together to show us that nobody does it like a senior.—Bryan Hoffman

Giving it his all, Freshman Aaron Dellinger proves that tennis can be a back breaking experience.—Bryan Hoffman



Using his backhand, senior Tim Adelsperger makes it look as if tennis were a breeze!—Bryan Hoffman

"I pity the poor fool who messes with me!" Senior Robert Maldia talks about his mean tennis playing years as a youth.—Bryan Hoffman





MEN IN LOVE

It's hard to believe, but there really are men in love—with tennis.

The men's tennis team finished their first complete season with a record of 4-7. They came in second place in the East Noble Invitational and Steve Butzow was undefeated in sectionals and placed second in regionals.

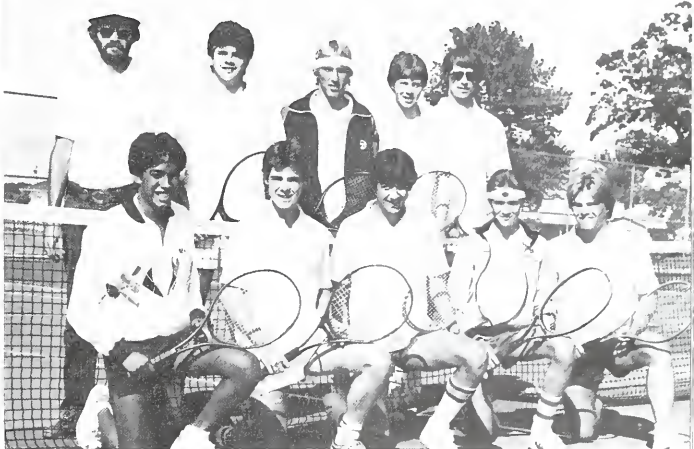
Steve has considered

pursuing a career in tennis after high school, but more than likely he will just play for fun. Butzow said, "Tennis is a game that takes a lot of endurance, patience, and thinking to beat the opponent. People think that the game is easy, just hitting the ball back and forth. But it takes a lot more than that."

—Tami Lawrence



Take That! Says junior Jeff Ashton as he returns the ball to his opponent.—Bryan Hoffman



MEN'S TENNIS: Row 1—Robert Mardia, Jeff Ashton, Steve Sink, Aaron Dellinger, Tim Barker; Row 2—Coach

Steve Moran, Tim Adelsperger, Steve Butzow, Todd Smoots, Doug Arnold.—Watters Studio

ENDURANCE

In a sport as tough as cross country, it takes more than endurance—it takes the will to survive.

As race time approaches, the air is thick with anticipation. Runners nervously prance around the starting line stretching, shaking out the knots. A nervous tingle creeps into the pit of their stomachs. At this moment nothing else matters. Every thought is focused on the race at hand. The starter calls the runners set; the gun fires. In an instant everyone is off. Ahead lies 3.1 miles of rough terrain, fatigue, and intense concentration.

The cross country team covered hundreds of miles in practice and competition. Goals were met as a result of hard work and the team finished the season with a 66-42 record.

In the conference meet, Jeff Gump finished fifth, earning himself all-conference honors. Although Scott Frane was spiked early in the race and lost his shoe, he finished thirteenth. "I didn't feel any pain until it

was over," stated Frane. But six stitches were put in his foot and he was on the disabled list for several days.

At one meet, Todd Walker forgot his shirt and had to strip a reserve runner of his. And Gump was disqualified at an invitational for wearing a necklace.

The torture of running doesn't seem to bother the guys. They all enjoy it for one reason or another. "At first I ran as an excuse to get out of football," said Gump. "Then I started to like it; it grew on me. It's great!"

—Tammy Ginder



Running on flat ground for once, Keith Johnson gains on Erik Sherwood in the West Noble Invitational where the team placed ninth. —Mike Muter

Novice runner Richie Kersten learns the ropes while running in the West Noble Invitational. —Mike Muter

"Is it almost over?" Freshman Mike Fruchey reaches for his last ounce of strength as he strives to beat his opponent. —Mike Muter





Showing their skill, the Chargers get out in front in a dual meet with Leo and Woodlan.—Mike Muter

Trying to break out of the pack, Scott Frane and Jeff Geller help the team place eighth in sectionals.—Mike Muter



MENS CROSS COUNTRY: Row 1—Mark Trabel, David Shaw, Greg McClelland, Richie Kersten; Row 2—Jeff Creek, Dan Keller, John Wolf, Kent Lawson, Mike Fruchey, Jerry

Ward; Row 3—Russell Gross, Coach Dan Green, Jeff Gump, Scott Frane, Todd Walker, Keith Johnson, Ereik Sherwood, Troy Bussen; Not pictured—Jeff Geller.—Watters Studio



When the race is over, Melanie Krick, and Jackie Ward offers congratulations to the victorious Kelly Muter.—Joe Rife

As visions of winning dance in their heads, 150 runners representing 19 schools sprint out of the start gate.—Mike Muter

Novice runner Wendi Cole tackles the grueling hills in Shoaff Park during the Harding Invitational.—Mike Muter



Freshman Julie Mosshammer overtakes a Luer's runner, showing the stamina and strength that made her the team's number 3 runner.—Mike Muter

Tammi Barker leads warm-ups before the conference meet, in which they placed fourth out of seven teams.—Mike Muter





Friends of pain? Team captain Jeri Whitenack gets "support" from a fellow runner, in the finish chute after sectionals.—Joe Rife



RUNNING WILD

"It is more than competing against other runners, it is competing against yourself."—Tammi Barker

Your leg muscles are tight, your stomach is empty, there is dew soaking through into your shoes and sending chills up your spine. You are a member of the Cross-Country Team and you take running to the limit.

...Then, your body is frozen in anticipation of the gun's blast. Your nerves are so tight you could explode—POOF. The runners are off. You find yourself being pushed

by the other runners who are there for the same reason that you are: to race 1.9 miles. "As I am running," recalled Tammy Music, "I think how I'd much rather be at home sleeping." But you're not. You are out pounding the course at 8:00 on a Saturday morning. One of this season's highlights was the surprise fourth placing in the Fort Wayne Sectionals.

Coach McKinney summed the season up by stating, "The girls worked hard and had a good time, too." And their record of 74 wins and 48 losses shows that.

—Sylvia Gordon



GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY: Row 1—Jeri Whitenack, Julie Mosshammer, Melanie Krick, Sarah Strassburger, Lisa Lemon, Shawne Simpson, Tammi Barker; Row

2—Tammy Music, Tammy Moessinger, Wendi Cole, Kim Gorsuch, Kelly Muter, Lisa Lewis.—Watters Studio

Teammate Tammy Music confided, "Shawne is really dedicated to running. She always works as hard as she can." Here Shawne shows her winning form.—Mike Muter

Putting Freshman Jodie Jennings tries to putt out with this shot.—Cathy Titus



GOLF TEAM: Row 1—Jennifer Slaback, Dawn Ewing, Cindy Stenger, Jodie Jennings; Row 2—Jennifer Guyer, Julie Shumaker, Dean Merryman, Leisha Gonzagowski, Jan Grifith.—Cathy Titus

Water! Jennifer Slaback chips out of a sand trap at Colonial Oaks.—Cathy Titus



Leading up State competition Julie Shumaker shows perfect form in driving.—Cathy Titus

Lining up Jennifer Guyer takes a practice swing before knocking this one in.—Cathy Titus



Hanging around The team takes time out for refreshments and a few laughs.—Cathy Titus

Natures obstacle Junior Jan Griffith tries to avoid the tree.—Cathy Titus

BIRDIE?

Carroll's prize ladies have done it again and another successful season is recorded.

In years past, sectionals, regionals and almost state have been conquered by the swingers of the fairways. This year was no exception with leader Julie Shumaker showing the way. "I feel real good about the team's performance," Julie said. The number two player, Jennifer Guyer, stated "Although we had our ups and downs, it was fairly successful." The girls finished the season with a 7-2 record, placing second in sectionals and seventh

in regionals, with Shumaker shooting an 87 for third place and a chance to compete at the state meet. "It was a big thrill and I want to get back next year," she stated.

When confronted with the question of having a successful season, coach Dean Merryman said, "Yes, it was successful. We had a very young, inexperienced team having no seniors on varsity, and starting three freshmen on some occasions." Birdie? That depends on how well the players feel about their performance inside themselves.

—Byron Ross



Warming up for a match, Kelly Fosnaugh practices her serving technique.—Julie Kohrman



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: Row 1—Denise Dice, Sue Shady, Row 2—Anne Meehan, Chris Shady, Cindy Shank, Shari Hanna, Amy Schortgen,

Row 3—Rose Schortgen, Mind Stevenson, Coach Liz Spencer, Lesh McCoy, Kelly Fosnaugh.—Watters



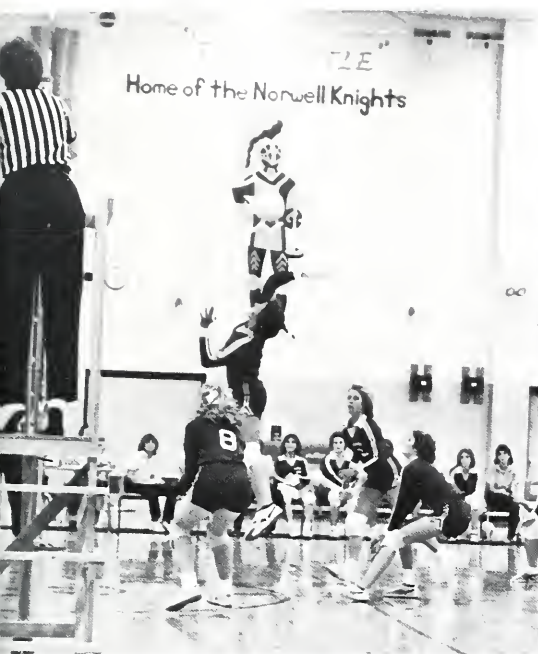
Playing the net Sue Shady, Mindy Stevenson, and Cindy Shank get ready for the opponents to return the ball.—Julie Kohrman



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL: Row 1—Audra Arnold, Michelle Schneider, Row 2—Renee Hitzmann, Karen Stabler, Christie Shank, Row 3—Trinda Fletcher, Kris Milleman,

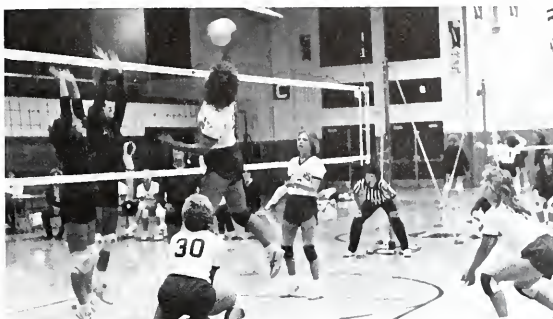
Laura Larison, Row 4—Coach Liz Spencer, Cindy Fisher, Michelle Burget, Barb Shoudel, Kim Gloyd—Mgr.—Watters





Showing her spiking ability, Leslie McCoy and teammates work together during the Norwell match.—Julie Kohrman

Smashing the ball was just a part of the reserve squads' secret ingredient.—Cathy Titus



WONDER ROOKIES

Although the team was young and the coach new, a memorable season took place.

A hush was heard as parents entered the gym to not only view the volleyball teams, but to see just how well prepared the new coach would be.

As it turned out, the year was very successful even though they had a very young team. Mrs. Spencer showed that she could work well with the students to form a team that worked together and would improve as the year progressed. This proved to be the main ingredient of the team. It led them to a

second place in ACAC, and a very reputable win in sectionals, which advanced them to the Regionals at Wayne High School. Leslie McCoy states her feelings about the teams win, "It was such a great feeling because it hasn't been done in ten years, not only that, but with a new coach and a young team."

Both reserve and varsity teams felt that they had accomplished a lot. One player states, "I hope this school will always remember the members of the 1983-84 volleyball team!"

—Sue Underwood



Bumping the wandering ball, Cindy Shank places the ball to the opponents' side.—Julie Kohrman

WORKING FOR A PIN

"I did everything I could to win" ...
Steve Heitger

"Wrestling at state was great, but I couldn't let the atmosphere take over my mind. Last year I was nervous and just liked checking out the crowd of 800 people. But this year I didn't care about the crowd or the atmosphere, I just thought to myself 'I'm here to do one thing, and that's to win,' was the thought going through Darren Salmon's mind.

Getting to sectionals, regionals, semi-state, and state takes hard work from the beginning of the season until the end. "Early in the season we try to do a lot of drills and work with the young wrestlers. They have to know what to do before they can go out and wrestle. They must also be in top physical condition," stressed Coach, Ed Fox. "The wrestlers choose their own weight class, then through proper diet and training they have to maintain that

weight."

Carroll's wrestlers ended the season with a record of 4-7-1. "We had a lack of experience in some weight classes. At least half of the wrestlers this year were first year," stated Mr. Fox.

Freshman Danny Jacobs, who wrestled reserve in the 155 pound weight class, commented, "My first year was great! It was really exciting!" Danny led the reserve team with a record of 8-4. "I would have had a better record if I wouldn't have bruised my thigh while wrestling an East Noble opponent," growled Danny. After that Chris Dunn led the reserve.

Leading the varsity was state runner-up, Darren Salmons with a record of 27-1. Darren has been wrestling since the 6th grade. "My sister's boyfriend was a wrestler, and he used to thump me so bad when I gave him a

hard time, so I wanted to learn how to wrestle so I could dish out the hard knocks instead of taking them." Salmons had an outstanding wrestling career at Carroll. He set many records, including being Carroll's wrestler finishing the best at state. The following records are held by Darren: most falls in a season—19, in a career—48; tied for most take downs in a season—64, in a career—166; most victories in a season—27, in a career—77.

Darren did have a rib injury putting him out for 4 matches. His career standing is 77-18-1.

"I would have liked to have made it to state, but it wasn't my goal since this was my first year wrestling," replied heavy weight wrestler, Steve Heitger. "I was happy winning sectionals to go onto regionals even though I lost," said

Steve. Steve's record was 10-5-0. He had 7 pins, 2 decisions and 1 forfeit. "I guess I didn't do too bad. I was well worth the time and effort. It was a lot of hard work, but there was a lot of fun in it, too."

All of the wrestlers seem to have the same attitude toward Mr. Fox. They all said that he was a good coach and he really pushed people when he knew they could do better. But Darren Salmons summed it up by saying, "Mr. Fox is a good coach. He helped me and everyone on our attitudes and he pushed us when we needed it. He's the kind of coach that if you put out 100% for him he'll put out 100% for you."

—Teresa Martin



In deep concentration about what his next move is going to be, Mike Schmitz holds off his opponent.—Cathy Titus / Julie Kohrman



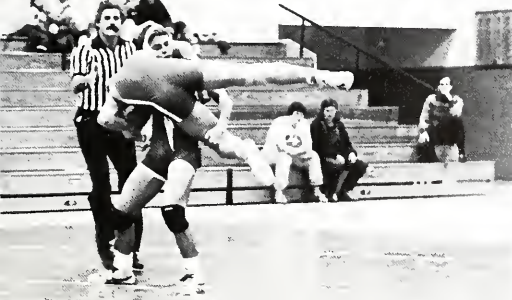
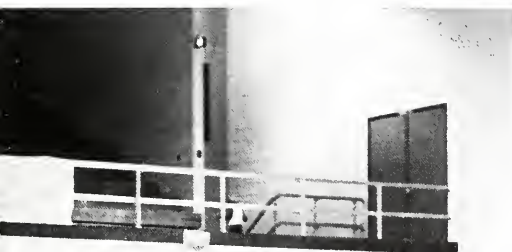
Mat Maids: Row 1—Barb Schafer (V.P.), Ginger Florea (Pres.), Renee Spade (Sec.), Sue Underwood (Treas.); Row 2—Renee Greene, Jackie Jastrzemski, Sandy Ginn, Molly

Banister, Jennifer Guyer, Holly Churchward, Stacy Atkin, Michelle Perdue, Karen Stabler, Kim Gorsuch, Janet Schreiber, Debbie Schreiber.—Watters Studio



ing up the tension and excitement of the game. Coach Craig and some Charger wrestlers sit deep concentration and ht.—Cathy Titus

A few stretches and a little relaxation helps the wrestlers to limber up before a game.—Cathy Titus and Julie Kohrman



Wrestlers: Row 1—Debbie Schreiber mgr., Brian George, Rick Spade, Mike Reynolds, Paul Voigt, Darren Salmons, Doug Clark, Charlie Ray, Bruce Pace, Peter Magsam; Row 2—Jackie Jastrzemski mgr., Kevin Freeland, Danny Jacobs, Kelly Martin, Steve Heitger, Dave Till, Don Heitger; Row 3—Jackie Monk, Robert Diffenderfer,

Chad Thurston, John Magsam, Jeff Kever, Dan Garman, Adam McComb, Mark Wisthoff, Chris Dunn, Mike Schmitz; Row 4—Robert Franklin, John Stanford, Coach Craig Hissong, Coach Ed Fox, Marty Sordellet, Chris Raue, Greg McClelland, Dan Zehr.—Watters Studio



"Take it easy on him," the referee seems to be saying to Darren as he picks up his opponent to gently put him down for an easy pin.—Cathy Titus

"Hey, no hard feelings," says Steve Heitger, being a good sport and trying to make his opponent feel better after losing.—Julie Kohrman

With a look of determination, Mark Merryman displays his shooting ability against the Woodland Warriors.—Joe Rife



Hoping to increase the score, junior Brian Lonergan shoots for two.—Joe Rife



Scott Frane brings the ball down the floor to set up the offense against Churubusco in the ACAC tourney.—Cathy Titus



Mens Varsity Basketball: Row 1—Chris Meeks, John Moher, Jim Meshberger, Scott Frane, Tim Ash, Jim Dincoff; Row 2—Coach Kent Lochmueller, Manager Brad Miller,

Brian Lonergan, Mark Merryman, Brian Emrich, Mark Sordet, Manager Wesley Davenport, Manager Scott Fritz.—Watters Studio



Over the raised arms of a Dwenger Saint, Mark Sordet attempts a jump shot. —Joe Rife

Leaping above the rest, Mark Merryman rebounds the ball to give the Chargers possession. —Joe Rife



TURN AROUND

The men developed their skills and defined their roles to recover from a slow start.

Time quickly runs out, and the roar of the crowd fills the gym. The excitement and tension builds with every basket and turnover. The screaming fans rise to their feet, and the cheerleaders take to the floor as the referee whistles for a time-out.

The Chargers started out slowly, losing five out of their first six games, but turned around to win the majority of their remaining games to finish the season with a record of 13-9. "The beginning was a little disappointing, but the last

half of the season has made me almost forget the beginning," stated Mark Merryman.

The men grabbed a share of the ACAC title with Woodlan and Norwell posting a record of 6-1. After being defeated by Norwell, the Chargers defeated ACAC tourney champ Woodlan 62-55 in a well-fought battle. Woodlan then defeated Norwell to set the teams up for a tie. "It was a great comeback effort by our team," stated Coach Kent Lochmueller. "We were 1-1 in the conference race in December with several tough games remaining. We responded well by winning each remaining game when the pressure was on.

Senior Mark Merryman

led the team, especially with his excellent shooting ability. He scored 474 points this season, placing him second on the list of points in a career with 946. Mark scored 27 points in the Woodlan game and in the sectional final against Manchester to help win both the ACAC title and the sectional crown.

Losing to Heritage in the semi-finals of the ACAC tourney, after defeating Churubusco, crushed the team's hopes of playing in the finals. "I was disappointed. We should have done a lot better . . . It was at a time when we weren't playing very good basketball. We lost to Heritage and then we drilled them in regular season. We should have been in the cham-

pionship game, no problem," Brian Loneragan said.

The players return to the floor. The fans and coaches scream instructions and encouragement as the struggle continues. The final buzzer rings. Someone has won, someone has lost. The fans of the winners celebrate, the losers stand silent, perhaps stunned, clapping lightly for their team. The spectators drift out of the gym, the players retreat to the locker room. Now is the time to reflect on the game, both good and bad, and to look ahead and prepare for the next game.

—Tammy Ginder

New Appearance

"I enjoyed playing for the team whether we were winning or losing."

The team rebounded from a less than overwhelming start to compile a 5-15 record. In Coach Liz Spencer's first year here, she looked back over the season and commented, "The turning point came with our strong game against Snider, only losing on a poor fourth quarter." The season was highlighted with three new school records: senior Leslie McCoy set the field goal record, Tammy Music added a new free throw mark and Leslie put her rebound record on the books, too.

McCoy, the Charger center, led the team's attack and gained All-ACAC honors.

Their toughest game was a painful loss to Heritage. "We led in all aspects of the game except for the final score,"

recalled Coach Spencer.

The reserve had their good and bad games as well. The younger players seemed to be looking forward to next year, "I enjoyed playing for the team whether we were winning or losing. I'm ready for **next** year," said Rose Schortgen.

Team honors went to Leslie McCoy and Kim Walcutt, who received most valuable player and mental attitude awards respectively.

When asked about her future years at CHS, Coach Spencer remarked, "If the girls are willing to work over the summer we can have a successful program. I'm not promising a state championship, but we can have solid years."

—Byron Ross



Reserve: Row 1—Wendi Cole, Christie Shank, Jodie Jennings, Staci Goebel; Row 2—Julie Shumaker, Anne Meehan, Lisa LaBundy, Beth Errrich, Andrea Stewart.—Watters Studio

Shooting from the block, freshman Trinda Fletcher releases the ball.—Mike Muter

Shooting for glory, junior Chris Boy lets to a baseline jumper in the ACA tourney at the Memorial Coiseum.—Mike Muter





Taking a short jumper, senior Kelly Fosnaugh arches over her 'Busco opponent for the score.—Mike Muter



Varsity: Row 1—Trinda Fletcher, Tammy Barker, Kelly Muter, Tammy Music, Kim Walcutt, Kelly Fosnaugh; Row 2—Leeanne Listenberger, Robin Mudrack, Leslie McCoy, Chris Boyd, Melanie Krick, Rose Schortgen, Amy Schortgen—Watters Studio



Driving for the layups, freshman Staci Goebel shows her soft touch for the sure two points.—Mike Muter

Running the show, sophomore Julie Shumaker looks for an opening in the defense.—Mike Muter

Freshmen Basketball: Row 1—Kirk Ray, Chad Gray, Chris Schultz, Steve Coblentz, Todd Stahlhut, Todd Schultz, Kevin Banet; Row 2—Coach

George McKinney, Aaron Schavey, Hayden Reed, Kevin Shank, David Powell, Todd Schinbeckler, Doug Shaw, Terry Sible, Todd Jacoby.—Watters Studio



IT'S A NATURAL

They showed us their strengths and their weaknesses, and to us, they came out on top.

Not everyone was born to be an athlete, but some of those that were have graced the hallways of Carroll. The athletes I'm talking about are those of the freshmen and reserve basketball teams.

With George McKinney as coach, the freshmen team did very well. They ended the season with a record of 13 wins and 6 losses. Their biggest victory was during the regular season against Leo. The final score was 58-25.

The leading scorer for the season was Kevin Shank with a total of 245 points. He was followed by Steve Coblantz with 199 points for the season.

The freshmen were the

champions of the Leo tournament by beating Woodlan 39-34 and by winning against Heritage 49-36. "We continued improving as the year went on; we just knew we could be better," stated Todd Schinbeckler.

The reserve team won 6 of their last 7 games and ended the season with a record of 8 wins and 13 losses.

The top scorer for the season was Chad Sutton with a total of 179 points. The best game according to coach Dean Merryman, was played at the Woodlan tournament. Carroll won 46-45 because of a last second free throw. Coach Merryman also stated that, "The team improved as the year went on (and) the shooting and the defense got better."

—Becky Smith



While others look on, freshman Kevin Shank performs a successful block against Churubusco.—Bryan Hoffman.



The reserve team congratulates each other for their victory as the Woodlan players walk off the floor.—Joe Rife

Reserve Basketball: Row 1—Scott Moore, Tim Hoot, Steve Malcolm, Andy Arney, Todd Dunne, Joe Rice; Row 2—Dean Merryman, Brian

Merryman, Dave Clarke, Troy Dicke, Chris Shively, Chad Sutton, Jamie Gonzagowski, Randy Miller.—Watters Studio



A stray ball comes from out of nowhere as freshman Todd Schinbeckler takes a practice shot.—Bryan Hoffman



In order to prevent the ball from going out of bounds, Jamie Gonzagowski reaches to pull it back in.—Joe Rife



Point guard Steve Coblentz tries to slow the game down to prepare the rest of the team for a set up.—Bryan Hoffman

WEATHERING THE STORM

Showing their strength, the Chargers overcame the weather and reigned on the golf course.

The spring rains seemed to fall constantly, often leaving the golf courses unsuitable for play. The golf team scheduled and rescheduled their matches hoping for nice weather. Finally the clouds broke up the sun dried the courses, and the golf team

grabbed their clubs.

The slow start didn't seem to hurt the golfers who ended the year with a 16-1 record. Varsity members Jim Rife, John Justice, Jim Justice, Bob Bruick, and Tim Ash worked together to set an 18 hole record of 296.

With his score of 74, Medalist Rife led the Chargers to become ACAC champions. Senior Jim Justice was only one stroke behind with 75 and joined Rife on the All-Conference team.

Early in the season the

Chargers were rated in the state, but after several postponements they fell from the ratings. The newspapers predicted a win for Northrop in the sectionals, but the Chargers proved their ability and earned the title of sectional champions.

Rain hindered the team again as they prepared for regionals, and when the scores were tallied the Chargers placed 8th, not good enough to advance to state play.

—Tammy Ginder



Leading the team with a 9 hole average of 39.9, sophomore Jim Rife tees off on the home course.



It's all in the family. John Justice picks up his ball while brother Jim waits for his turn on the course.



It's a real battle out there, isn't it Jeff? Seniors Jeff Geller and Bob Bruick wait for their turn in the action.

No fair using your hand! Sophomore Chris Shively analyzes the situation before attempting a shot.



With a look of intense concentration, Junior Tim Ash watches his ball drop into the cup.



The angle makes the difference. Senior Bob Bruick lines up his shot while teammate Jeff Geller looks on.

Adding another blue ribbon to her collection, Kelly Muter nears the finish line in the 1600 meter run.—Mike Muter



Marty Row skims over the bar to take first place in the high jump against Bluffton.—Mike Muter



WOMENS TRACK: Row 1—Sarah Strassburger, Shari Hanna, Tammi Barker, Lauri Wearly, Sylvia Gordon, Tammy Music, Jeri Whitenack, Tammy Ford, Sheri Gross, Leslie McCoy, Cathy Schmidt; Row 2—Lisa Lemmon, Melina Tobolski, Jessica Tobolski, Lisa Ronzo, Melanie Krick, Sheila Konger, Rose Schortgen, Lori Kimmel, Leeanne Listenberg, Barb Shoudel, Robin Hitzemann; Row 3—Amy Schortgen, Maria Schlatter, Andrea Stewart, Penny Smith, Jill Gloyd, Michelle Coak, Tonya Hicks, Karla Madeney, Marty Roe, Manager Wendi Cole; Row 4—Manager Pauline

Boggs, Manager Tracie Willms, Anne Meehan, Deb Allison, Kim Gorsuch, Staci Goebel, Cindy Fisher, Ginger Florea; Row 5—Leesa Didion, Erica Robinson, Sherry Blickendorf, Nikki Graft, Carrie Schaubslager, Shawne Simpson, Tammy Moessinger, Julie Messhammer, Christie Shank, Jodie Jennings; Row 6—Coach George McKinney, Coach Patricia Fridley, Tracey Hoopengardner, Roben Mudrack, Kelly Muter, Janelle Gross, Coach Paul McGinnis, Coach Char Bredemeyer; Not pictured—Barb Schafer, Karen Stabler.—Watters Studio



Giving it all she's got, Leslie McCoy earns a trip to the state meet in the shot put.—Mike Muter



Out of the blocks in a split second, Tammi Barker heads for the first hurdle.—Mike Muter

With only one thing on her mind, Deb Allison clears the first hurdle in the 100 meter hurdles.—Mike Muter

WORKING FOR THE BLUE

With a strong team, the Charger girls earned many top awards.

Puddles formed on the track and the infield turned to mud as the cold rain poured from the gray sky. Because of the strong performances throughout the season, the girls knew they had the potential to succeed, but their hopes of placing first or second in the ACAC meet were crushed by poor performances hindered by the weather, and the girls finished fourth.

The Chargers captured second at the East Noble Relays with senior Leslie McCoy breaking the school record in the shot put with a heave of 42 feet 1/2 inches nearly five feet further than the previous

record set by Leslie. Along with junior Rose Schortgen who broke the school record by throwing the discus 110 feet, the 400 meter relay team made up of Tammi Barker, Shari Hanna, Jodie Jennings, and Tammy Music made their mark in school history with a time of 51.4 seconds.

In regular season, the team showed their talents often and posted a 9-1 record. In the opening meet, the Chargers breezed by Bluffton taking first place in every event. With strength in nearly every event, the Chargers qualified 24 participants to compete at sectionals.

The sectionals proved to be another time for the girls to shine, setting three school records and placing third as a team. Barker raced to 5th place in the 100 meter hurdles with a time

of 15.5 seconds while Kelly Muter became 1600 meter sectional champion breaking the school record with her time of 5:31.1. Although sophomore Melanie Krick ran the 300 meter hurdles with a time of 48.5 seconds, her 6th place finish did not allow her to advance to regional competition.

Muter and Barker were joined at regionals by teammates Marty Roe in the high jump, McCoy, and Music in the long jump. The fierce competition eliminated all but two Chargers. But for McCoy who placed 5th and Music who leaped 17 feet 11 3/4 inches to set a school record and become regional champion, the state meet was the next step.

—Tammy Ginder



Senior Tammy Music sails through the air, setting the school record and becoming regional champ in the long jump.—Mike Muter

Sophomores Nikki Graft and Shawne Simpson make a perfect hand-off in the 1600 meter relay.—Mike Muter

Running With Pride

There was a lot of enthusiasm shown by the boys track team throughout the season.

To be on the track team is not just to compete against your opponent, but mainly to compete against yourself. A goal must be set within each individual, and that goal should be strived for throughout the entire season. That is what makes a track team, which is how Carroll tracksters performed in the 1984 year.

After a tough, hard fought season, the Chargers traveled to Adams Central where they

participated in the ACAC meet. The 400 meter relay team consisting of Scott Frane, Charlie Ray, Chad Stonestreet, and Ryan Wilmer brought home the blue ribbon from that event, and many second and third places were attained from the Chargers which helped them to place in 6th position in the overall conference meet.

Although the weather had a great effect on the performances of CHS runners, they still set their goals and fought hard to reach them. They didn't look back on the loses that were behind them, but only to the wins that lay ahead.

—Kim Walcutt



With perfect stride, freshman Don Dowdy continues the relay.—Dennis Meehan

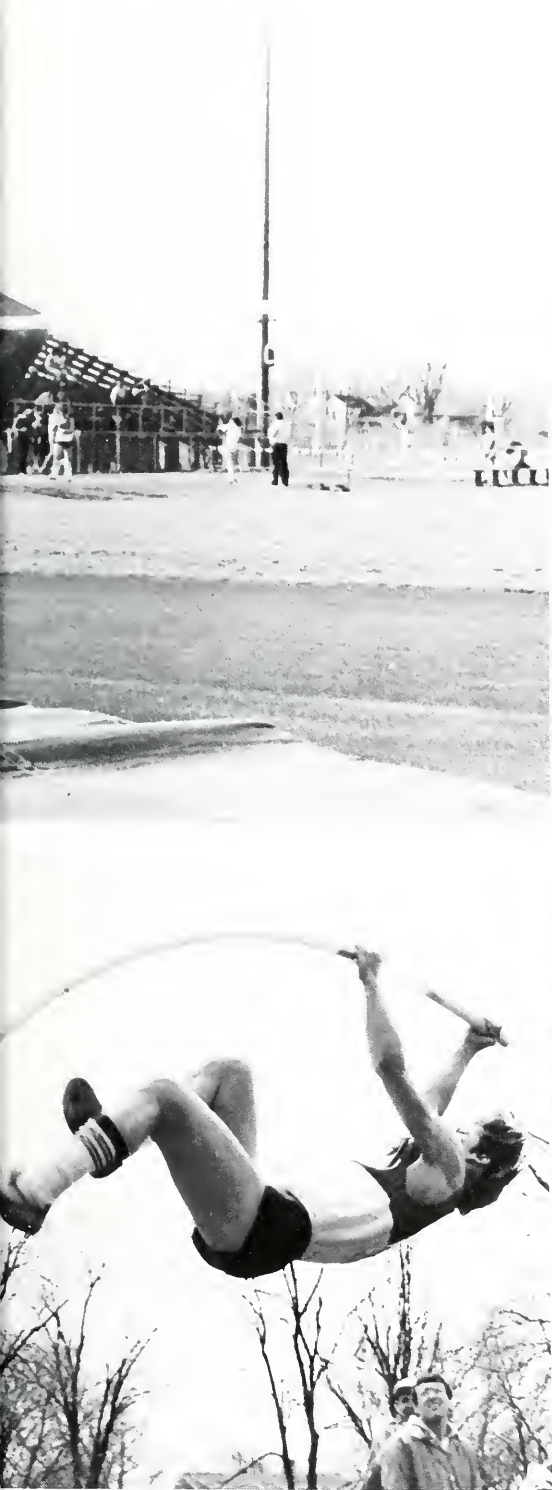
After completing his jump, Andy Arney fights to regain control in the long jump event.—Cathy Titus



With perfect form, Ryan Wilmer hands off to Mike Zumbaugh in the 400 meter relay.—Dennis Meehan

Towering with ease, Jeff Ashton successfully clears the bar in the pole vault event.—Cathy Titus





Showing perfect form, Jim Englehart attempts to clear the bar as he does the high jump.—Cathy Titus



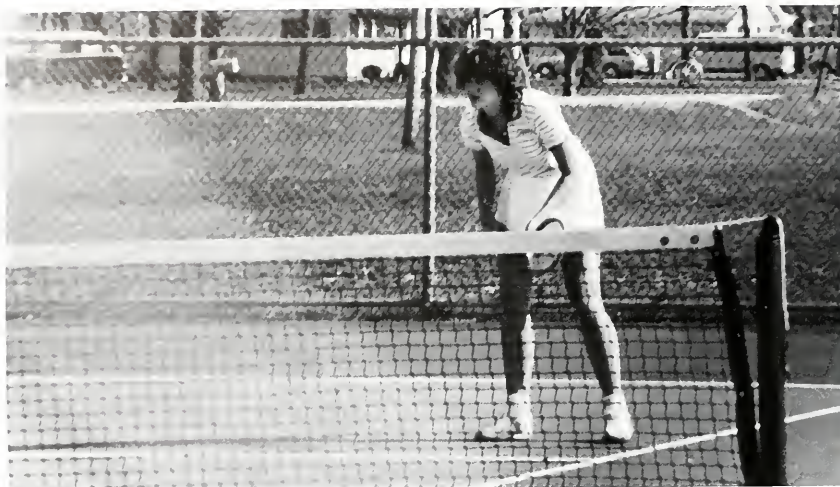
Showing a look of determination, Brian Merryman attempts another turn at the shot put.—Cathy Titus



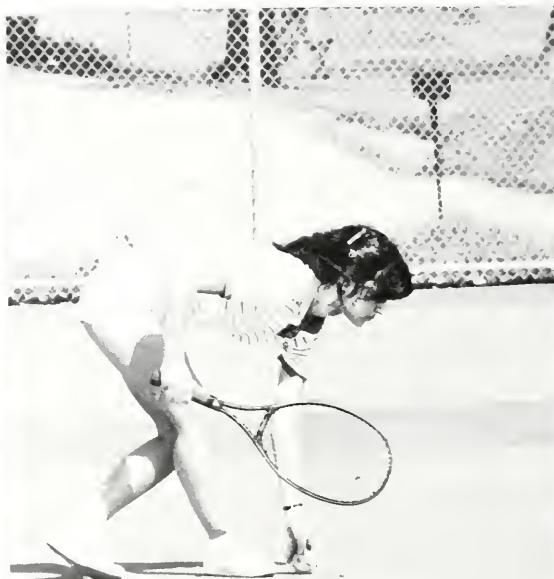
MENS TRACK: Row 1—Scott Frane, Brent Chalfant, Mike Zumbaugh, Charlie Ray, Chris Zumbaugh, Brian Eadders, Ryan Wilmer, Jay Stewart, Doug Arnold, Todd Walker, Wesley Davenport; Row 2—Brian Merryman, Bryan Ventruella, Chad Stonestreet, Jim Englehart, Jeff Ashton, Keith Johnson, Dan Garman, Rick Spade, Russell Gross, Mike Fruchey; Row 3—Mark Winteregge, Per Eriksson,

Richie Kersten, Chris Schultz, Peter Jimenez, Kirk Ray, Andrew Arney, Todd Koeneman, Scott Moore, Mark Trabel; Row 4—Dan Trigg, Chris Baldwin, Don Dowty, Matt Usher, Eric Holler, Greg Sutton, Jeff Davis, Drew Anderson, Dan Jacobs; Row 5—Chris Trigg, Tony Toms, Jerry Ward, Frank Gordon, Jeff Creek, Kent Lawson, Bill Logue II.—Watters Studio

Anxiously awaiting the serve, Lisa Labundy concentrates on the game.—Julie Kohrman



As teammates watch, Robin Hitzman makes an impressive return.—Julie Kohrman



Preparing for a serve, Marti Bojrab anticipates her plays for the game.—Julie Kohrman



Taking time out for a break, junior Wendy Shipley talks to her teammate between matches.—Julie Kohrman



Keeping an eye on the ball, Michelle Burget attempts the return to her opponent.—Julie Kohrman



A Rough Start

The girls tennis team worked to their highest potential to lead us into the newest event at CHS.

Charger fans found a little more to cheer about as a new attraction was added to Carroll this year with the first official girls tennis team rallying at the courts.

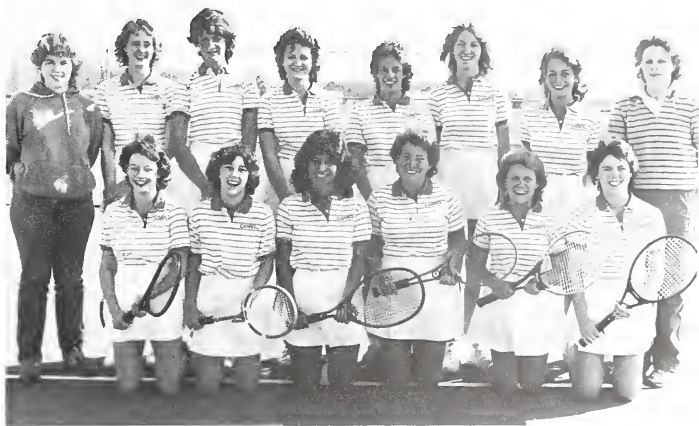
With this being Carroll's first year of participating in this event, the Chargers had a rough start. In spite of the many individual wins accomplished by the girls, they just couldn't accumulate enough to give a team victory as their season record came to 0

wins and 10 losses. "We're going to be behind other schools for a while since our program got started so late," commented coach Liz Spencer. "Next year we're hoping to depend on returning letter-winners and up-coming freshmen."

Although the lady Chargers fell short of wins, the girls always played their best throughout the season, and never let their spirits get down. They came in fourth in the ACAC conference, and suffered a close 3-2 loss to Lakeland in the sectionals.

Although the girls' season didn't turn out as they had hoped it would, they still put out an undeniably great effort.

—Kim Walcutt



Showing that Charger Charm, Renee Hitzman shows her hustle on the court.—Julie Kohrman

WOMENS TENNIS: Row 1—Jennifer Kieffer, Liesl Henschen, Marti Bojrab, Lisa Krick, Michelle Burget, Vicki Ballard; Row 2—Sherri Ferckel, Lynn Echtenkamp, Lisa LaBundy, Rhonda Hunley, Renee Hitzmann, Georgia Wilt, Wendy Shipley, Coach Liz Spencer.—Watters Studio

The stroke of victory

Carroll defeats state ranked Northrop by a score of 12-3. The Chargers were led by Brian Loneragan.

The team finished the season with a 13-11 record, but the highlight came against the second-in-state ranked Bruins at Northrop. Brian Loneragan posted his second win of the season, pitching a five hit three run complete game, and junior Scott Warren blasted a three run homer early in the contest. When asked about his per-

formance the 2.08 ERA Loneragan stated, "The win was a real boost." Starting third baseman Mark Unger said, "Defeating Northrop shows that Carroll is a team to contend with." Loneragan set a team record in victories with eight.

The team's captain Jeff Burkhart led the team with a .484 batting average. The team has some high hopes for next year. Loneragan stated, "We should have a good team next year because we have a returning starter coming back at every position."

—Byron Ross



It's a hit. Junior Mark Unger shows his extraordinary fielding position at third base.—Bryan Hoffman

Rounding third and heading for home, sophomore Tim Hoot gets the signal from Coach Moyer to take home.



Is that Jim Palmer? No, it's Brian Lonergan pitching his way to a record smashing season.—Brian Hoffman

Batting. Dave Sybrandt strokes this pitch into right field for a single.—Joe Rife



Baseball: Row 1—Jan Griffith, Regina Denny, Gina Rodriguez, Kim Rodocker; Row 2—Mark Sybrandt, Steve Coblenz, Samir Kumar, Todd Dunne, Jeff Burkhart, Steve Malcolm, Chad Thurston; Row 3—Mr. Clark Stahly, Hayden Reed, John Denny, Tim Hoot,

Scott Warren, Kevin Shank, Steve Shlater; Row 4—Rick Floyd, Mr. Herm Moyer, Todd Schweitzer, Mark Unger, Dave Sybrandt, Jim Meshberger, Brian Lonergan, Todd Oliver, Steve Allen, Robin White—Watters



Eat my dust! Brian Lonergan shows Carroll's well known technique in stealing.—Julie Kohrman

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After putting up the poster for basketball regionals, Sylvia and Kelly casually glance at the camera.—Joe Rife

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I hate you! exclaims Diana Schubert when Joe Rife captures her on film.

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Working Hard Pays Off

As high school classes neared an end for the summer months (for some even longer), Carroll began to undergo changes on the exterior. A landscaping project costing all of seventeen hundred dollars began on May 16. The Carroll Community Association, under the direction of Linda Boyd, organized the completion of the project.

Parents donated generously while "student

organizations accounted for half of the money needed," said principal Richard Wood. Agriculture classes helped out by planting small bushes surrounding the trees. If, by chance, there is money left over, it will be used for fertilizer and maintenance of the grounds.

By completing a project of this caliber, it is clearly proven how the Carroll community and students

worked together to improve their image. In all reality we are moving from group efforts into our own individual lives.

As our lives are shaped to our needs we grow apart. But there will always be a bond of 'togetherness' within that we have worked so hard to fortify.

—Deb Wilhelm



The last day of school proved to be full of excitement as Robert Mardia's van was victimized: but not quite enough damage for the sheriff to take action.—Bryan Hoffman

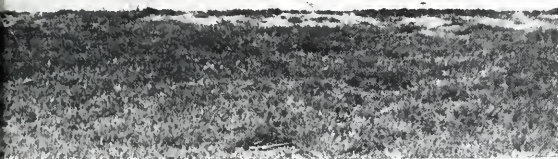
Deciding what is worth keeping and what to throw away is Rob McComb emptying out his locker one final time.—Bryan Hoffman





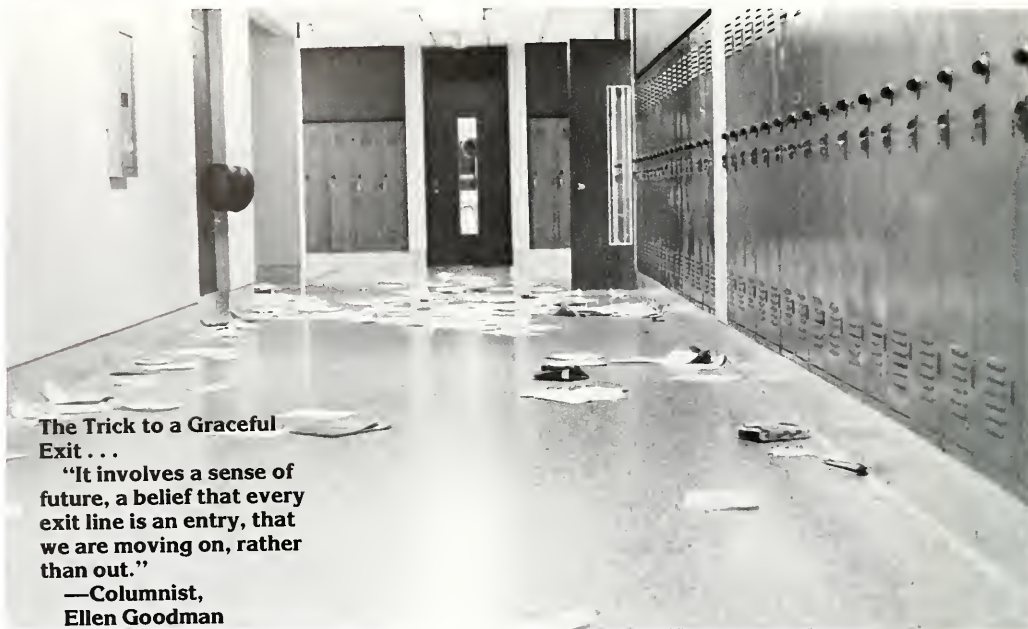
The west side of the school is displayed as the long process of total completion takes place.—Bryan Hoffman

A flat tire just outside of Nashville resulted in a minor delay for these senior girls on their spring break to Florida.—Sheila Grimmer



The work of both the landscapers and the conservation class stands out as the Carroll Community Association's project begins to take shape.—Bryan Hoffman

As the last few days of classes approach, special precautions are taken to keep 'summer-minded' students under control.—Bryan Hoffman



The Trick to a Graceful Exit . . .

"It involves a sense of future, a belief that every exit line is an entry, that we are moving on, rather than out."

**—Columnist,
Ellen Goodman**

The halls are empty now as Carroll begins the long hibernation through the summer months. —Bryan Hoffman

Moving On

The yearbook becomes a history book as moments of high school are captured in this brief summarization of the year. The 1983-84 school year winds down to a close as books and final exams are turned in. While graduates venture into a strange and unfamiliar atmosphere, younger students are protected by the security of school. In August the halls will once again be crowded as students creatively attempt to make the days a little more bearable. For now the halls are left to stand empty throughout the summer.

The Cavalier staff would like to thank everyone who has contributed to the making of this history book.

—Deb Wilhelm

Cavalier 1984

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